VOL. XXVIII.

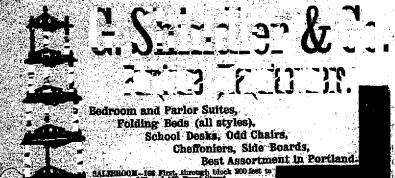
PORTLAND, OREGON. MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1888.

Nos. 1, 8, 5 and 7 North First St., Portland, Or., Importers and Wholesale Liquor Dealers. ----BOLE AGENTS

J.E.Cutter Nilskies

Pommery Sec Champagne, Piper Heldsick Champagne,

Val Blatz Weiner Beer, White Rock Mineral Water.



AGENCY THE

Q. SHINDLER & CO., Portland, Or.

Hercules, Champion and Black Blasting Powders, Caps and Fuse. J. M. ARTHUR, Agent, 25 Pine St., Portland.

ASK FOR WEINELPI'S

New Export Bottled Beer,

FXCELS

it is especially brewed for this purpose, and superior to all others on the Pacific Coast.

G. COEN & 330., Who esale Frocers and Commission Merchants,

168 and 170 Front St., Portland, Oregon. SHINGLES for sale in lots to suit.

V. J. VAL SCHILLER & Wine and Spirit Merchants,

Cyrus Noble Bourbon! Old Hickory Bourbon! Manhattan Club Bourbon! Ex SHIP JAMES DRUMMOND, from New York.

C. I. HOGAN, SUCCESSOR TO J. B. CONGLE.

Saddles, Harness, Saddlery Hardware, Collars, Whips, Horse Clothing, Bohes, Leather, Carriage Trimmings, Etc. 108 & 110 FRONT ST.,



X

I LACKED ENERGY.

I HAD NO AMBITION.

I FEEL WELL NOW.

I TAKE

I FELT LOW IN SPIRITS.

I FELT BAD IN THE MORNING. I COULD BAT NO BREAKFAST.

I COULD NOT DIGEST WELL.

TARRANTS

A Delightful Substitute CHILDREN FOR NAUREOUS BRUGS, ES STITZEE APERIENT SELTZER APERIENT



CHAS. KOHN & CO..

44 Front Street, Portland, Or.

Ja~: ". s : 99.



BREWERY:



68 and 70 Front St., Portland, Or. A complete line of Carriages, Cabrioleis, Phaetons Top and Open Ruggies, Carts, Spring Wagons, Surreys Harness and Horse Goods. Also a Full Line of Farm, Dairy and Mill Machinery.

It will be to your interest to call on us before nur-neling. Our lijustrated Catalogue fornished on ap-

SALAMANDER FELTING COMPANY

DEATH OF SHERIDAN. The Hero of the Shenandoah

Breathes His Last. UNEXPECTEDLY THE END CAME.

A Day of Hope to His Pamily Followed by a Night of Sorrow-No Preparations Yet

for the Foueral. New Benroup, Mass., Aug. 5.—Gen. Sheridan died shortly after 10 o'clock to-

Might.
Nonquitt, Mass., Aug. 5.—General Sheri-Nonquerr, Mass., Aug. 5.—General Sheridan's death occurred at 10:30 P. M. Previous to a sudden appearance of heart failure at about 9:30 this evening there had been no premonitions to-day of an unfavorable change in his condition. The weather had been warmer than usual, and the general was at times a little restless, but seemed generally bright and cheerful to-day. His voice was strong. He took a full supply of nourishment, alept occasionally, and the doctors and his family were in hopeful spirits.

were in hopeful spirits.

At 7 o'clock Mrs. Sheridan and the doctors went to the hotel for supper and soon after their return the usual preparations for the

aight were made.

About 9:20 Col. Sharidan said "good night" to his brother and went to the hotel, there having been through the day no sign whatever or any unfavorable change in his

conation.

At 9.39 the symptoms of teart failure suddenly appeared and Drs. O'Rellly and Matthews, who were with him at the Matthews, who were with him at the time, immediately applied the remedies which had proved successful in all similar previous attacks, but this time they were without effect, and despite what could be done the general gradually sank into a condition of complete unconsciousness, and at 10:20 breathed his Mrs. Sheridan, Sisters Maban and Justinia

and the faithful body servant were at his bedeide throughout his tlying hour. No arrangements have been determined upon in regard to the time or place of the

general's burial. The following official builetin has been is-

sued:
"To the Associated Brown Midnight The immediate cause of death was heart failure. The remote cause was disease of the mitral valve; the existence of which was known to his physicians, to himself and to his family in November of last year. Complications which have occurred have been nervous exwhich have occurred have been hervous exhaustion, pneumonia and pulmonary hemorrhages. The last day of his life was somewhat restites but no more so than he had been several times since his strival at Nonquitt. At about 9:30 symptoms of heart failure suddonly appeared. The remedies which had hitherto been successful were vigorously applied, but proved ineffectual and he sank rapidly, dying paintlessly at the hour named, ROBERT M. OF THELLY, Surgeon U.S. Army.

Surgeon U.S. Army. WASHINGTON MATTHEWS. Assistant Surgeon, U. S. Army.

New Bedroup, Mass., Aug. 5.—It was impossible to-night to obtain an interview with any of the inmates of the Sheridan cottage with any one likely to be informed as to

the incidents attending the general's death, as all refused to talk to reporters.

A team was sent to New Bedford at-midnight for an undertaker, who will embulm the hody and prepare it for conveyance to Washington.

Col. Kelly who is now in Washington was telegraphed to start for Nonquitt at once and bring with him the general's uniform.

As there is no telegraph office at Nonquitt, which is seven miles from this city, and only a telephone line, it is extremely difficult to obtain any details. MOURNING IN CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI. Aug. 5 .- All fire bells are follice of the news of

MIS LINGERING ILLNESS.

Washington Aug. 5.—Owing to the lateness of the hour at which the news of Gen. Sheridan's death was received, it was impossible to get any information from the more important public from the more important public officials. Neither the president nor the secretary of war has heard of the death of the commander of the army, and the first news Col. Lamont heard of it was received from

100. Lamont neard of it was received from an associated press reporter.
The illness which has just resulted in Gen.
Sheridan's death commenced on the 12th of May last, immediately after his return from

May last, immediately after his return from a tour of inspection out West.

He complained of feeling unwell and worn out, but came down to the office each day for about a week. He was then forced to remain indoors and on Tuesday, May 22, had a severe attack of heart trouble, which greatly alarmed his family, physician. family physician.
On Friday of the week ending May 26, be

had several attacks of heart tailure and these increased in violence with each succeeding

Several times times during his illness it seemed as if life had become extinct, but by the adoption of radical measures the action of the heart was stimulated and he was His heart at our time Ceased to beat for a

fow seconds, but the extraordinary watch-fulness and care of the attending physicians brought him back to consciousness.

Again, new complications set in and hope

as well nigh abandoned several times, only to be renewed by the great vitality and de-termination shown by the stricken soldier. The history of these relapses and recoveries are familiar to the readers of the daily With the approach of warm weather it was

decided by his physicians, after consulta-tion, that the patient must be removed, as he would be atterly unable, in his weakened state, to withstand a prolonged period of heat. Accordingly, on Saturday, June 20, he was taken to Nonquitt.

he was taken to Nouquit.

The general has made his will and all preparations for death, and was ready to face it, though resolutely determined that life should not be given up without a severe struggle on his part.

He leaves a wife, the daughter of Gen. Rucker, and four small children, three girls and one ber and one boy.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

erfor to all others. They are made from the very most of the Leaf growt in Virginia, and are under controlled Leaf growt in Virginia, and are under controlled to their delicate arouna and vare fragrance, are absolutely like the Lagrangian of Adulteration. The Lagrangian of California, who has been controlled to his room for some time by sickness, but who is better now, starts to morrow morning for California. He has not been in morning for California. Without Drugs, or Adulteration.

left his room when quite sick to go to the house to vote for the Mills bill, but since that time he has not been able to attend a session of the house.

Washington, Aug. 5.—The weather crop bulletin for the week ended August 4 says: The weather was warmer than usual in the grain regions of the central valleys, the average daily temperature ranging from three degrees to six degrees above normal. The rain fall for the season has been generally greater than usual in the upper Mississippi valley, northern Dakota, western Kausus and Nebraska.

The San Francisco Postoffice Bill.

WARRINGTOR, Aug. 5.— Representative Morrow will endeavor to call up the San Francisco postoffice site bill to-morrow morning, which appropriates \$850,090. Democrats are standing in the way of the passage of this bill on the ground of economy. The senate passed the measure several mouths ago.

A SENSATION FROM CHINA.

The Mongolian Empire to Prepare for War with Great Britian.

The Mongolian Empire to Prepace for War with Great Britian.

San Francisco, Aug. 5.—Mail advices by steamer from Australia bring at least one remarkable item, an item, however, in which the Chinese consul at this port does not place the least credence.

The Wellington Fast publishes an article in which it states that a Chinese imperial proclamation and edict have been received by some leading Chinese merchants in Dunedin from a high official at Pekin. The preamble sets forth that whereas Great Britain has entered into transes with China from time to time, which conferred special privileges on Englishmen, merchants, traders and others, who were thereby permitted to carry on business throughout the greater portion of the Chinese empire, and whereas these trades were entered into, so far as China was concerned, vety refuctantly, and only through the superiority of the British army; the imperial government of the subjects throughout the Australian colonies as illegal, and as a breach of the treaty.

The proclamation goes on to say that the Chinese imperial army numbers 18,000,000 soldiers, who, however, at present are not armed with such effective or modern wenones, nor are they so well drilled as are the armies of Western antions. The Chinese empire in the singer six warrant the empire in taking the aggressive at present.

The government, however, intends im-

the empire in taking the aggressive at present.

The government, however, intends immediately to build arsenals and erect ordnance and small arms factories, and at four of the most small arms factories, and at four of the most small arms factories, and at four of the most small arms factories, and at four of the most midall search type are to be constructed as rapidly as possible. This work of rearming and theoroughly drilling the army, and building war ships sufficiently powerful to enable the Chinese empire to caps with the soldiers and navy of Great Britain will, the dispatch states, take three years.

years.
Then comes the edict: "The government of China commands all its subjects in the colonies to wind up their respective business and affairs within the next three years, and to return to China by the expiration of that period."

Further Subsidy to the Oceanic Steamship

Company Depict.

Say Francisco, Aug. 5.—Becent advices from the colonies of Australia, New Zealand and New South Wales convey the intelligence that the £40,000 subsidy required for a mult service with the United States has been denied by the lower houses of parliament of those governments. A strong effort has been made by the Oceanic Steamship Company to secure a renewal of the existing contract. This action deprives the steamship company of something like \$200,000 a year that they have hitherto received from the colonial governments. In consequence it was amonunced at the company's office in this city yesterday that unless the situation is changed the steamers Alameda, Zealandia and Mariposa will be withdrawn after October 18th. It is said that the colonial governments have made arrangements with the Canadian Pacific steamers to run between Vancouver and Australiam ports, and are planning for other steamer service for the transportation of English mails.

The breaking of both cables between Australia and Java led to a war scare in Melbourne and Adelaide. The break lasted eleven days, during which time no European news was received in Australia.

RESIGNED TO THE INEVITABLE.

RESIGNED TO THE INEVITABLE. The Helr to the Mexican Throne Acknowledges the Republic.

Mexico. Ang 5.—Augustin Iturbide, heir to the throne of Mexico, through descent from his grandfather Emperor Augustin Iturbide and by adoption of Maximilian as his heir, lass given a great surprise to his friends here by donning the uniform of the Mexican army and accepting a commission from the hands of President Diaz. This acknowledgement of the republic by the imperial party in Mexico is considered a significant political event.

Tativical Stratus

Francisco

ALING'S ESTATE.

**Up to About \$1800.

San Francisco

**Charles D. Faling, the Portland man murdered by his wife some mouths since, has been appraised, and inventoried stock of the Potos mining company, \$205; horse, buggy and harness. \$75; promissory note of Mrs. S. M. Kloppen, without value; mormissory note of Mrs. S. M. Kloppen, without value; mormissory note of Mrs. S. M. Kloppen, without value; mormissory note of Mrs. S. M. Kloppen, without value; mormissory note of Mrs. S. M. Kloppen, without value; more in the first of Mrs. S. M. Kloppen, without value; more in the first of Mrs. S. M. Kloppen, without value; more in the first of Mrs. S. M. Kloppen, without value; more interesting the more interesting to the Maximilan as the more interesting the more interesting to the more interesting the m

lary for Ireland.

Better Take Him Dead Botter Take Him Dead.

Sr. Louss, Aug. 5.—Advices from the Choctaw nation, Indian territory, says that Charles Perkins, a noted horse thier and murderer, shot and killed two deputy United States marshals and one citizen last Friday at Marshall Ferry, on the Red river, while resisting arrest. Perkins sucaped. There are nine indictments against him, for murder. He says he will never be taken elive.

Report Garrett's Condition.

New Your, Aug. 5.—Robert Garrett, who, with his wife is stopping at the Brevoort House, is under medical treatment. It was said to-night there was no change in his condition since his arrival. He will probably be taken to Newport or some other watering place as soon as his physicians think the change advisable.

from Michigan.

Oregonians in New York.

New York, Aug. 5.—Prof. B. L. Arnoid, president of the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis, is at the Murray Hill hotel.

Whin. F. Seller, C. W. Woodward and Adolph Wolf, of Portland, are in the city.

Mrs. D. H. Gilman of Scattle is at the Windsor.

Clearing House Exchanges.
BOSTON, Aug. 5.—A table compiled from
specials to the Post shows the gross exchanges of the leading clearing houses of the
United States for the week ending August 4,
were \$112.837.265, a decrease of 12.3 per cent,
from the corresponding period last year.

To Preserve the Dead.

New York, Aug. 5.—John C. Myers of this city, a scientist of some note, has invented and patented what he calls a safe deposit mausoleum, in which he claims the dead can be placed and by a system of air currents be preserved for all time.

PACIFIC COAST EVENTS.

O. R. & N. Gets Right of Way for Cour d'Alene Branch.

Convict in the Montana Penitentiary Thought to be Innocent-San Francisco Democrats Lose their Priends.

BPOKANE FALLS, Aug. 5.—At Murray, Idaho, yesterday, Judge Logan dissolved the injunction of the Northern Pacific against the Washington and Idaho railroad, restraining the latter from extanding their road across proporty leased by the former and lying between Kingston and Cour d'Alene mission.

The Washington and Idaho is a branch of the Oregon Railway and Navigation, and has a charter, to build a line from Farmington to Missoula.

Missoula.

Fifteen hundred men are on the ground from Kingston to the Mission, and will conue the work of grading to-morrow.

CHEAP, TRANSPOSTATION. Cutting Rates from San Francisco East Now in Full Blast-

Cutting Rates from San Francisco East
Now in Full Blast.

San Francisco, Aug. 5.—The cutting of
passenger rates on tickets from this city to
Eastern points is now in full blast. But few
cuts are being made to points on the Missouri
river, but to all points east of the river
the cutting is generical. All roads
are implicated, and their representatives
come out openly and acknowledge it. The
reductions may vary. For instance, the Atlantic & Pactific road sold a second class ticklet to New York yesterday for \$49.50. The
regular rate is \$71.50. The Vanderbilt roads
are making \$13 cuts on New York,
so is the Pennsylvania Company. The
Santa Fe & Hurlington roads are making
from \$12 to \$15 cuts on Chicago and St.
Louis. The Deuver & Rio Grande is not lar
behind. The Wahash and Union Pacific are
making similar cuts. Several tickets were
sold resterday to the Missouri river at \$7
less than the regular rate.

OLYMPIA

Sudden Boath in a Saloon — Educational Matters—Excursion from Tacoma. Outstors. Excursion from Tacoma.
Outstors, Aug. 5.4A man named John or Sky Hart, more commonly known as "Scotty," died quite suddenly early this morning in Wilson's saloon. He was employed in the Morris camp as cook, but for some days had been suffering from choters morbus. Last mght he had been drinking quite heavily and the barkeeper seeing he looked badly, went out to get assistance to move him, but before his return the man fell to the floor dead.

out to get assistance to move him, but before his return the man fell to the floor dead. He was supposed to be a native of Scotland, and aged about 40 years.

Professor Follansbee leaves to-night for Chehalis, Lewis county, to hold the district institute. The following week he will hold a normal institute at Chantanqua, and from thence he will proceed to Ellensburg and Tacoma for the same purpose.

Marricel last evening by Justice Keady, D. H. Bellard of Baker City, Oregon, to Mary Pooler, of Seattle, W. T.

Rev. Mr. Pope preached to-day for the first time in the Baghist-church.

The steamer Emnis Hayward left Tacoma at 10 o'clock this morning with 100 excursionists and attired hors at P. M. The partywas accompanied by Company O military band, and after viewing the capital city for a couple of hours returned home apparently well pleased with their-trip.

18 HE INNOCENT?

A Man in the Montana Penitentiary Con-victed of Murder Which Re did not do. A Man in the Montana Penticettary Convicted of Murder Which He did not do. Hellers A. Aug. 5.—A murder was committed in Missoula county in September, 1887, the victum being one Geo. Gerber, the body subsequently being found floating in the river A man named Daniel Cavanangh was suspected of the crime, arrested, tried and convicted at the last term of court held at Missoula and Judge De Wolf sentenced him to sighteen years in the penitentiary. The people breathed more freely, finding that justice again triumphed and one more criminal was out of their madst, but a complication has arisen upon the report of a letter sent to Governor Leslie signed James C. Hensley, Oscola, Polk county, Nebraska, and dated July 28. This communication informed the governor that the murderer of George Gerber had been captured there and that he was safely lodged in juil. The Montana authorities will investigate the matter.

FALING'S ESTATE.

San Francisco, Aug. 5.—The estate of Charles D. Faling, the Portland man nurdered by his wife some months since, has been appraised, and inventoried as follows: Money, \$723: 100 shares capital stock of the Poton mining company, \$205. horse, burgy and harness, \$75: promissory note of H. H. Noble for \$385: promissory note of Mrs. S. M. Kloppen, without value; promissory note of Mrs. A. C. Gawley for return of one diamond ring and two diamond shirt stade, value \$183: comet, Tolin and other trinkets, of no value. Allogether the estimated value of the estate is \$1837.

SUICIDE WITH A BAZOR. A San Francisco Citium Cuts His Throat in His Wife's Presence.

San Francisco, Aug. 5.— Mannel J. Silva committed suicide last night by cutting his throat with a razor. For some time past he has been suffering from severe illness, and was consequently in a very despondent mood. About II o'clock last night he arose from his bed and told his wife he was going to the kitchen to get a drink of water. She followed him, drew the water, and while matting for him to finish drinking, noticed him suddenly totter and fall. Where a light was brought she discovered her husband had out his throat and was dead.

AT THE SHIPTARDS.

Pacific Coast Steamers in the Docks at San Francisco Undergoing Espaira
San Francisco, Aug. 5.—At the shipyards now undergoing extensive repairs and fittings are the United States cruiser Charleston, the Queen of the Pacific, and the Walla Walla. The Queen of the Pacific will be finished sometime during the week. The Walla Walla, however, will be for some time at the shipyards, as it is about to be transformed from a collier to a handsomely appointed passenger steamer. The steamer State of California will be docked to-morrow and the work of repairing her will be at once gone on with.

SPRECKELS'S NEW TUG. All Steel but the Captain's Boom and the Pliet House.

Pilot House.

San Francisco, Aug. 5.—The new steel tug Active, built for J. D. Spreckels & Bro., has been successfully hunched from the ways at the Union from Works. She is 100 feet long, 22 feet 6 inch beem and 14 feet hold. She will carry 115 pounds of steam and make fourteen knots an bour. She is all steel except the captain's room and the pilot house, which are tenk wood. She will consume ten tons of coal in twenty-four hours. She was built as an auxiliary to Spreckels's fleet.

DIBAPPOINTED DEMOCRATS. Their Fireworks Explode Prematurely .-

San Francisco, Aug. 5.—In the democratic parade last night an accident occurred which destroyed all the fireworks which were to be burned along the line on the principal streets. The fireworks were in an express wagon.

NO. 8693.

A spark from a skyrocket ignited them and there was an explosion which threw the moccupants who were discharging the reworks, from the wagon. The following the ran away. One of the occupants fell under the wheel and wagon was turned into a by-street, when wagon was turned into a by-street, when was destroyed. This accident was very was destroyed. This accident was very had planued to paint not only the earth; out the heavens red.

MACKAY'S OLD CABIN.

eisco Machanics' Fair.

Marysylle, Aug. 5.—The old cabin formerly occupied by John W. Mackay of bonnanza fame, when he mined at Aliegheny. City from '06 to '59, has heren brought to this city on the way to San Francisco, where it will be set up in the Sierra county exhibit at the Mechanics' fair. The picks, shovel and rocker which Mackay used at the time of his occupation of the cubin will also be shown. The cabin has been kept in good repair by the people of Allegheny City as an object of interest.

Shrewd Redskins Who Know the Value of Cutting Telegraph Wires. Cutting Telegraph Wires.

Toeson, Ariz. Aug. 5.—Nothing has been heard from San Carlos or the renegade Indians to-day. The telegraph wires are down between San Garlos and Fort Apacha, but whether cut by the Indians or not is not known. In their recent raids they have done this to prevent troops heading them of.

MONTANA GENEROSETY.

A Grand Benefit to Manager McGuire That Nets \$19,000.

The Amusements of the Coming Week. San Francisco, Aug. 5.—At the Baldwin theater "The Wife" still continues with phenomenal success. This week will be its

O'Brien."
At the Tivoli to-morrow night Bells Thorne will begin a farewell week's engagement in "Patience," after which she goes East

A Sensational Pabrication.

BAN FRANCISCO, And 5.—The chief of police authoritatively denies the truth of the sensational article published in a local journal in which the public are informed that a gang of French thieves are at present frying to sell \$100,006 worth of stolen diamonds. Capt. Loca is of the opinion that some pennyabiling conceived the idea of fabricating the story from reading an account of an old diamond robbery now being published in serial form by a local French paper.

Boldiers Wes Are Wrainy,

San Francisco, Ang. 5.—The departmentteam of the United States army leaves
the Presidio next Tuesday for Vancouver, W. T., and those who compose it
are a little wrathy on account of having to
do regular duty as usual. They state that
in former years the men who were selected
to compose the team were exempt from post
duty, or at least the principal part of it, until
after the conclusion of the contest.

Accidenal Spicide While Hunting Santa Chuz, Cai., Aug. 5.—Corry L. Young, aged 19 years, son of J. S. Young of hostity, was accedentally shot and killed while hunt

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Carlosd ship-ments of fruit from this city to Oregon are becoming numerous. A carlosd of grapes and peaches left for Portland last night.

A Symbolism Ellied.

NEEDLES, Cal., Ang. 5.—James Gampbell, switchman in the Affantio & Pacific yards, fell from a car, to day and was instantly killed.

killed.

Mexicans Who Object to Being Soldiers.

Tucson, Ariz., Aug. 5.—A large influx of
Mexicans is noticeable in Tucson. Several
hundred are here and many more are coining. It is understood the Mexican overtiment has issued an order to raise 30,000 mars
soldiers, which account, for this exocus into
Arreons.

Death of a Mexican Officer. NOGALES, A. T., Ang. 5. Brigadier General Garvy, a distinguished Mexican armofficer, died here isst night, after a linguishing illness. The general had a delicate surgicul operation performed, in the hopes of relief from long sufferings, from which he did not

Parmington's New Schoolhause

Rioting in Mississippi.

New Orleans, Aug. 5.—A special to the Times Pemperat from Baton Rouge says: At Gardiere station, in a riot, two men with killed and three wounded. The sheriff and a posse left at once for the scene of the trouble.

A Crasy Murderer.
CHEYENE, Aug. 5.—The colored porter of a sleeping-car attached to the Union Paping west bound flyer was shot and instantly killed by an insine passenger named Hutchinson Arnold of Nicholasville, Ky.

Henry Baths in Kanans and Robraska.

Atchese, Kas., Aug. 5.—Henry rains occurred this morning in Eastern and Northern Kanasa as far west as the Colorado river, and north in Nebraska to Omnha.

Work of the Lightning last night New York, Aug. 5.—Lightning last night knocked off-a large cross and ten feet of the top of the tower of the chapet of the Good Shepherd on Twentieth street.

 ${\sf Newspaper}$ ARCHIVE®

FINE

AT EM. FRY EM ON

offer to morrow nd Tuesday: en's Suits at \$9.50 cach Flannel Men's Suit-

at \$11.50 Facht Cloth Men's Suits at \$16.

n the lead.

rds at our store alue for Every eft With Us.

N 33,20, 2.

promptly attended to

QUARTERS cid & Stationary

h Wa ker

& BOLLERS

HOSE, OILS.

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E THEATIER

D.VERPORT FEDCR/ L. TOSC

T SOUND

CANUS - CERNETA

Ret. Value kind.

Tacoma and Seattle, h ta Aug. 23d. ary Entertainment Daily, thing Bosting and ng Pacilities,

ra-Pacific Railway to Tarons, ra Mt. round trip. Secure outs from Tacons or Sentile to and Mil August 23. Meets and rates. Admission to grounds nates. Administra per week. 2 | Ff. Est. Prominent.

RECYCLORANA Battle Painting! Children Sta. Micro Margara from 10 A. M. 16 from 1.30 P. M. po 10 P. M. sub-spd Free



FRANK BROS. IMPLEMENT CO.

ON 30 DAYS' TRIAL.

THIS NEW

LAST I PRUSS

FIRST IN THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE



FULL WEIGHT

PURE

order does not consult to the consult of the consul

FAIRBANK'S



PROWELLS N° 7 LIN MENT

MONEY REFUNDED

14. H. PARKER, Agent. No. 9 Oak st., Portland, Or.

Choking Catarrh. By that succeed the effort to clear your throat and bead of this catarrhal matter? What a depressing inhead of this catarrhal matter? What a depressing in-discore is arrise upon the mind, clouding the memory and filling the head with pales and strange noises! How difficult it is to rid the masal passages, threat and lungs of this poisonous mucus all can testify who are afflicted with catarrh. How difficult to protect the system against its further progress towards the lungs. Her and kidneys, all physicians will admit, I is a terrible disease, and cries out for reliaf and cure. The remarkable curative powers, when all other medias uttorly full, of Sampord's Radical Cure,

are attested by thousands who gratefully recommend to 6 follow-sufferers. No statement is made regard-ing it that cannot be substantiated by the most re-spectable and reliable references. speciable and reliable references.

Each pocket contains one bottle of the Radical
Cure, one box Catarrhal Solvent, and an Improved Inhalor, with treatise and directions, and
is soith by all druggists for \$1.

Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Buston.

You can stop that soratching and freiting by along Hanning's Hydnon Narright. Soar for Tetter. Exema. Ringworm, Ground Itch. Polann Oak. Ringworm, Ground Itch. Polann Oak. When or charp skin or soalp disease that is worrying you night and say. When one cured by this soap there will be no retour of the trouble. SUFFERNITE WE ARE PROTECTED THE STREET OF TH



Digarettes ARE THE BEST. CIGARETTE SMOKERS WHO ARE WILLING to pay a little more than the price charged for the ordinary trade Cigarettes will find the "Pet" Digarettes

AUSTRALIAN MAIL BERVICE.

icant political event.

British Government Bitterly Denounced.
Lincolm, Neb., Ang. 5.— The Lincoln
branch of the national league of America in
session to-day adopted resolutions denougeing the British government for treatment
actorded the late John Mandeville while a
prisoner, and charging that such treatment
was the result of a premeditated plot to kill
Irish political prisoners, conceived and
planned by Balfour, the British chief secreiour for traited

Robert Garrett's Condition

Trappers Killed by Indians.

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 5.—Trappers encamped on the Red River near Denison, Texas, report the killing by Indians of a trapper named Meyers, with his wife and two children July 16, while in camp on the Territory side of the river. Meyers was from Michigan.

Clearing House Exchanges.

Take the Northern Pacific Ballroad, the dinning car route for all points cast. Office, No. 2 Wash-ngton street.

WAR IN RATES TO THE EAST.

SEATTLE.

Death of a Stranger.

SEATTLE, Aug. 5.—Orion Hughes, a man about fifty-five years old, took an overdose; of morphine to day and since 9 o'clock this morning till midnight physicians have worked to revive him. His recovery is still doubtful. He is well known in British Columbin as he was for years hospital steward at Vancouver. It is asserted by some that Hughes attempted suicide, while others think it was an accidental overdose.

John Nunna, a young man about 50 years old, died to-night in a cheep lodging house of apoplexy. He was a stranger in the city and will be buried at the city's expense.

It Will Be Exhibited at the San Francisco Mechanics Rate

Helena, Aug. 5.—There was a novel sample of Montana generosity to day in the open air jubilee at Butte. The occasion was a benefit to Manager McGuire, whose operahouse recently burned. The day was made a general holiday. The business houses and mines closed and over \$10,000 was realized. CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS.

At the Alcazar to-morrow night E. J.
Buckley and the Alcazar company will appear in "Unknown."
At the Bush street the Rochester Comedy
company will appear next week in "Widow
O'Brien."

East
Fanny Davenport has left for Portland
where she goes to fill a five nights engagement. Her reception here has been most
cordial and hearty.

Fruit for Oregon.

A Sewer for Lee Angeles.

Los Areans, Aug. 5.—The city council will to-morrow pass on the question of shamitting to the people a proposition to issue \$330,000 bonds for an outlet lower.

FARMINGTON, W. T., Aug. 5.—The bouds for the erection of the new schoolhouse in this place were issued yesterday. The archi-ited has telegraphed for the site.

Three Persons Killed by Lightning.
LONSBORD, Minu., Aug. 5.—During a thudder storm Martin Olson, flying on a farm
three miles west of Lonsborn, was killed by
lightning, together with two of his children.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

scharfe Ping Parm Going to Rain-Street Car Rtyles in Recorden-Cleveland's Letter

Whenternis, Aug. 5.—The bill for the ad-estach. if Weshington territory holds the relies of unfinished fusiness on the legis-cal washendar of the senate:

sales, as lendar of the senate.

A The liberies treaty in Jone exacultive sest on premises to shearb the attention of the sales of the

agencie will be made in the house to-the two to return to the regular order for "surpose of hering." suspension day." If therefore the secured that the Packet pulled funding hill will yet be called up, if a believed that this effort will meet with in-

We opposition.

Hear of success, the bill to incorporate
the Micaragua Canal Company and several
bills for the graction of public buildings will
probaty be acted doon.

The deficiency appropriation bull promises protely be acted upon.
The deficiency appropriation bill promises to compay a law days more before it is com-

The Oklohoma bill will also be a subject

BEECHER'S RIG VARW.

Once Beautiful Home of the Great Divine Going to Role. The Case Beautiful Home of the Great
Divine Going to Rain.

Frw York, Aug. 5.—Boscobell, the puladial residence of the late Rev. Henry Ward
Beacher, rear Fecksill, is without an occuman, The fine Jerseys and horses
have been sold, and the farm is will in
the market. One offer of \$65,000 has been
refused. The beautiful hawns are allowed to
go unmowed, griss and weeds have grown
over the ones unsurpassed flower beds and
any should appear of sarly fruit falls ungathered
to the errotud. orer insome manufacture in the case and manufacture of servicing falls ungathered to the ground.

One of Beecher's sons lives in a vented bours is Orange. N. J., another lives in Brooklyn and a third in Washington terri-

Proceedings and a third in Washington terri-ters.

The farm and orchirds and ornamental infile and childings cost Mr. Beecher up-wards of \$300,000, besides the expense of Resping it up for years, and the price asked \$40,000. Were the premises occupied and Rept up these is little doubt of its soon keeing a purchaser, butlet unoccupied to be press to relic hunters and a playground for the public it. will soon be like any other abandoned dam and will sell for only what the land is worth.

BENATORIAL GOSSIP. assis the Probabilities of the Fu-

Priscussing the Probabilities of the Fu-ture-Dolph; of Oreson.

Transporor, Aing, 5.—No matter how the prissidential-sleedlon may result, the senate will convoine in special session early next March. Should President (Roveland be re-slected his cabinet must be responded, and should Gen. Harrison win; the senate will be usilted together to uses him in organizing his administration.

Tr the republicants elect their presidential dinket they will be simost sure to control the senate. If they lose the presidential election likes are likely to lose control of the senate. At all events, the next senate will be very nearly sonally divided politically. The starms of twenty-six senators, thirteen dem-orate and thirteen republicans, will expire on the third of next March.

Of the outgoing republicans, the first trace of the life alphabetically is that of Col-orado; and Senator Bowen is willing to ac-dept snother term. The new state of Colo-rado is prolific of schesmen, but it is thought Bowen will be returned.

opt snother term. The new state of Colo-inds is prolific of statesmen, but it is thought Bowen will be returned.

Bensky Polph of Oregon, though not re-alested, may feel quite sure as his state has abeled a republican legislature. There may be a contest for the place, but as Dolph has made an excellent somitor and has faithfully sured his state he will probably be returned.

THE MICHIGAN CAMPAIGN.

Espablican Success Assured Another Con-gressions's Election Thought Frobable. reasman's Election Thought Probable.

Washington, Aug. 5.—Prospects for republican success in Michigan this fall could not be more promising, says Congressman Cutcheon. Republicans from the state in the house will be renominated, he thinks. Seynour may have a fight for it if Jay Hubbell opposes him but the rest are practically without upposition. O'Donnell had sunquaced that he was not a candidate, but filey will renominate him anyhow. They, hope, he says, to carry Rord's district. The democratic majority has been on low, and it is a manufacturing district. Ford, howers, is making a strong canvass, and may be assisted by his participation in the insulgration investigation.

"As to the general situation" cays Cutchedn, "I think we shall carry dishigan by a larger majority files fall than we have since 180. The fight will be chiefly on the tariff, and in my district expectally the soldier overside will micr into it. I think Gov. Luce and other state officers will be renomisated and elected.

STERET CAR STRIKE.

Booklya Tiest Up.

Booklya Tiest Up.

Booklya Tiest Up.

New Kont, Aug. 5.—Drivers, conductors and stablemen on the Brooklyn cross town nurises rosds, to the number of 400 men, struck to day, because a conductor and criper of one of the cars had been discharged for arriving at the end of the farp four minutes before time. The strike was first spinounced at a o'clock this morning, saneunced at 4 o'clock this morning, and 450 horses on the lines ware left uncared for. The attempt was made to run cars but this was given up at noon, so much interference was met with from the arrikers, who were all Knights of Labor. A half dozen strikers were arrested. One of the horses in the late or out was cut by a striker's knife. Three lines are involved in the strike, one from Huntera Point, and Eric Basin, another from Green Point to the bridge, and the third from Green Point to Calvary cemeters.

A BOY DESPERADO.

Resisting Arrest. He Kills One Officer and is Himself Murtally Wounded. At Himself Mortally Wounded.

A Himself Mortally Wounded.

ORAMA, Aug. 5.—A colored boy 15 years old named Ulysses Nelson, this morning at Hasings shot and fetally wounded Policeman Balcombe, shot Officer Clark, and for savesat hours shood off six men who were attempting to capture him. He only surrendered when his horse was killed under him and he himself was fatally wounded. Nelson-arrived here on the train heat night. The authorities had been notified to apprehend him. When he stepped off the train Folleman Balcombe and Clark followed him a short distance and called on him to surrender. The boy whipped out a resolver and fired. Balcombe returned the shot and then fell mostally wounded. Nelson disappeared in the darkness, but a posse was organized and hunted him down this morning with the aboye result.

CLEVELAND'S ACCEPTANCE.

Party Landers.

Wishington, Aug.—It is now stated that President Cleveland took with him on his late fishing rip a rough draft of his letter of discoprance, and that it has been in New York stream days for criticism by party leaders of the first to New York hast week was for the purpose of meeting these leaders. It is understood that Speaker Carriffer visit to New York hast week was for the purpose of meeting these leaders.

The president was asked when he would issue his letter to the public, and he replied:

"the limit that is a mutter of indifference to the natural of the difference to the public, and he rapided:

to the party and of little consequence to the country. I do not see any use of hurrying

This hot weather."
It is believed that the letter has been delayed for the purpose of seeing what the senter is likely to do on the tariff question and also to give him time for consulting various prominent democratic leaders.

FATAL EXPLOSION.

40 Ifalian Laborer Eilled and Another Prightnelly Injured. Engineeras, Com., Aug. 5.—Through archemes in urranging a black in the rock and will endited, west four subsequently of one on the subsequence the Durby refront a

EASTERN DISPATCHES, can containing 25 pounds of powder exploded in the arms of Alonzo Devilts, an Italian, oged 136, killing him instantly. Demais Follows was blown out of the rut and deep an embankment fully fifty feet-below. His ages were history of the rut and deep an embankment fully fifty feet-below. His ages were history of the breather, and he had inhalted fire, yet he was taken to the prancis boysital. The other littlesses timed to the road.

PENSIONS POR OREGONIANS.

J. W. Porter of Cottage Grove Recognize as a Mexican War Veteran
Washington, Aug. 5.—Representative
Hermann has had called up and passed two
peusion bills for old Oregonians—one for J.
W. Porter of Cattage Grove, who enlisted in
Petwell's battalion of Missouri mounted

W. Porter of Cottage Grove, who enlisted in Petwell's battalion of Missouri mounted volunteers at the outbreak of the Mexican war. The regiment was deflected from its purpose to unite with our Mexican forces, and was used in laying out a route for Oregon. The original purpose being to march to Mexico influenced congress to pension the claimant. The other bill pensioned John Konnin of Portland. He had served twenty years in the military service and suffered severe dissolities in the late war and is now in a soldiers home in the east. lerdny, said:

lerday, said:
"I know nothing whatever about it, only what I have read. They have not telegraphed me, mor written me a word from New York about the injunction suit."

"How is travel to and from Portland now," asked a reporter yesterday of Mr. A. L. Maxwell, the general passenger and ticket

"Spisndid. It was never better at any time than at present," answered the urbane agent, a smile of satisfaction illuminating his countenance. "All the lines are doing very weit. Travel over the O. R. & N. lines, both rail and river, is unusually large. Passengers by scores are coming and going all the time over the road, while the ocean steamers are carrying a large number to and fro every trip. Now that there is through railway connection with California, it is surprising how many persons choose, simply as a matter of personal preference, an ocean voyage. A great many tourists are coming to Portland over the Southern Pacific road; many go on to Puget sound and Victoria, and not a few go into the Inland Empire by way of the Cascade tunnel and up the Columbia. "In short," concluded Mr. Maxwell, "Portland is both a focal and radiating point. People come here from all points, and thus who do not remain with us scatter in all directions."

Conversing with Mr. Strubb, the secretary of the immigration board, in relation to the great human tide which is setting Portlandward, he said to the reporter: "There are a great many people coming to this city now. Every train seems crowded. I have nover, in all my experience in Portland, seen such an influx. A great many come to find permanent homes here, but a large proportion are tourists of elegant leisure, and wealthy sight-seers—just the sort of people who will carry nway a good report of this country."

A correspondent, writing to The Orecontant from Corvallis under date of August 8, says: "The people in this section and along the line of the Oregon Pacific have been anxiously awalting resumption of work on the road eastward. Your correspondent learns that the company is now engaged in paying all current obligations to date. General Manager William M. Hoag has gone out along the line eastward from Albany, making arrangements for the immediate resumption and completion of the work. It is not expected that any more delays will intervene to prevent the continuance of the

Mention of the fact has been made that the oregon Pacific Rallroad Company's boats had all been withdrawn from the upper Willamette river in consequence of the low stage of water. Some time ago the N.S. Bentley was brought down to this city, after

There is one point in the matter of fruit rates from the Pacific coart to the East which is not clearly understood—the advantageous position occupied by the Oregon grower. According to the recent tariff green fruit is taken in canosais from Portland through to Eastern terminals by freight trains at \$1 12% per 100 pounds and to Chicago and St. Louis at \$1 25, while the rate from California points is \$1 25 to St. Paul and Minneapolis as well as St. Louis and Chicago. The rate by passenger train service from Portland to Eastern terminals is \$1 76 per 100 pounds and to Chicago and St. Louis \$2, while the rate from California points to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Chicago and St. Louis by passenger train is \$2 50.

A Helena, Montana gentlanear convents

with the Manitoba road, who is in the city, stated to a friend yesterday that the Mani-toba railroad is not coming to Portland, as announced shout three weaks ago. Accord-ing to the recent raport a junction with the Q. R. & N. company's system was to be

made, and the line in this way opened to NOW IT IS A BRICK TRUST. The Manufacturers in This City Organize to Maintain Prices.

Indication of the Extraordinary Number Meeded to Supply the Demand-Something About the Reduced Size of Brick.

It has just been developed that the brick manufacturers of Portland and vicinity have organized a brick trust. Men and teams have been at work for several days le and preparing a site for a brick yard below Springville, about seven miles from this city. The yard is to be run by Wm. Palmer. city. The yard is to be run by Wm. Palme and it is said the brick for the new hotel to be burned there. Inquiry as to why it was necessary to start a new brick yard for this purpose elicited the information relative to the trust.

There are four persons now engaged in the manufacture of brick here, Messrs. Jeffery,

manufacture of brick here, Messrs. Jeffery, Versteeg, Jensen and Leahy. Some time ago, it is charged, they combined and cut down the size of bricks and put up the price. Their excuse was that it was not pracheable to burn large brick so hard as they should be, but contractors claim that the small brick are no better burned than the larger ones. There will be quite a number of brick used here this season. The holel will require about four millions, not all of them this season, however. The Transcontinental Street Railway Company will use a large number for their new stable on B and Twenty-third streets, and there are the Linseed oil works. S. G. Reed's building at North Front and B streets, and Messrs Blagen & Sitton's block from C to D on North Front, all to be built forthwith. One of the oil mill company says that their building will cost \$2000 more on account of the reduction made in the size of brick. Whether the new brack yard will make brick of the oid size for the same price as is now charged for the smaller ones remains to be seen.

In regard to the supply of brick Mr. Jeffery says the present makers have enough on hund to build "everything in sight" and In regard to the supply of brick Mr. Jeffery says the present makers have enough on
hand to build "everything in sight" and
wind up the season, October 16, with several
millions on hand. In regard to the size of
brick Mr. Joffery says the size was reduced
some three years since about one-eighth of
an inch in length and width and onesixteenth of an inch in thickness.

As for price, Mr. Jeffery says he has been
in the brick-making business herefor twentysix years and the price of brick has ranged
from \$4 to \$12. It is now \$8, which he thinks
a fair price.

from \$4 to \$12. It is now \$8, which he thinks a fair price.

The place where Mr. Palmer is starting his brick yard was formerly occupied by a yard owned by Wm. Gray but has been descrted for several years. There is plenty of excelent clay there for making brick, but the distance from the city is a disadvantage. This however, is counterbalanced by the fact that the yard has the river on one side and the Northern Pacific railroad on the other, so cheap transportation to the city can be secured.

If the new yard causes the price of brick

secured.

If the new yard causes the price of brick to come down it will be a good thing for everybody except the present makers, but perhaps it there is a trust Mr. Palmer may eventually be induced to join it.

WOOD RIVER MINES. Work Almost Suspended-The Couse High

Freights and the Mills Tariff Bill. HAILRY, I. T., Aug. 3.

To the Editor of The Oregonian:
Practical mining on Wood river is nearly suspended and has been during the last six onths, for which there are two causes, viz: hight freight on ores and the low price of lead and silver. Freight on ores from here to Omaha is \$20 per ton, whilst from Butte, Montana, it is only \$10.60 per ton and the distance from Butte is about 100 miles further than from Wood river to Omaha.

Galena ores here average about 60 per cent lead, say 1200 pounds per ton of ore; and since the great decline in the price of lead ore has depreciated, on an average, fully \$11 per ton. The Mills tartif bill is one cause of the decline in lead. The Union Pacific Rail and company has promised cheaper fright rates for the last four or five months, and it is to be hoped this suffering country will be relieved thereby very soon.

All the industries, business, etc., of the

relieved thereby very scon.

All the industries, business, etc., of the country are completely paralyzed, as everything of the kind is based on mining.

There are more well-developed mines on Wood river and vicinity than ever were known before, but for reasons stated above they are nearly all idle. I will name a few of these mines: We have near Wood river the Red Cloud, owned by Porter Bros. & Masson; the Red Elephant, owned by General Roberts and some Eastern capitalists; the Enemy and War Dance, owned by Huns & Flancry, the King of the West on Smoky (creek) owned by George A. Black and others; a large concentrating milt has just been erected by the King of the West Co; slisothe Carrie Leonard on Smoky (creek), which is owned by J. O. Swift and others. These Emoky (creek) mines are about forty miles from Hailey. There are also a number of good mining properties on the east fork of Wood river, Boulder creek, etc. But when it comes to numing our great mines they are legion and would fill several pages.

It is thought here the O. R. & N. Co. may

mines they are legion and would fill several pages.

It is thought here the O. R. & N. Co. may extend their line to Wood River, as the distance from here to Huntington is only about 250 miles, or less via. Camas Prairie, which is a fine farm and grazing country.

After the election of Gen. Harrison, which will settle the tariff question, metal markets, etc., and we have a fair freight rate on ores, we will have a good country. If Alturas country could elect a president, it would not be Cleveland, although the county is generally democratic.

JAS. M. ELOSSOM.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

A dasturdly act was recently committed in the Big Bend country. Mr. David Carroll of North Yakima has a farm in that section. Some unknown villain went to his barn the other night and cut out the tongue of a valuable broad mure, from which the animal died.

CRIME IN TACOMA.

Cost of Suppression as Against \$18,000 income from the Saloous.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1888, the city of Tacoma incurred the following expenses in the suppression of crime and vice: l'olicemen salaries.....

17 50 Total \$10,520 60
To off-ct this expenditure there was realized by the city from:
Liquordicenses. \$18,060 00
Fines paid cash 2,380 65
Fines worked out on streets 1,860 55

A Civil Engineer Killed.

A Civil Engineer Killed.

James P. McLaws, civil engineer, was killed on Wednesday, lat, on the line of the coal road of the Southern Pacific Company between Crocker and Carbonado. Mr. McLaws came up on the grade just as a heavy blast was being exploded. He was crushed by a falling rock. He was burled in Carbonado. The verdict of the coroner's jury was that his death was caused by negligence on his part in not accertaining whether ali the blasts had been fired hefore he appeared on the grade. He leaves a wife in Memphis, Tennessee. He was aged about 30.

the head blaster, had prepared the charge, and as his usual custom had retreated some thirty yards. The blast was a little promature before he was perfectly concealed, and a piece of stone weighing about ten pounds struck him in the left breaft. Dr. Miller was summoned, and found no hones broken, but the man injured internally. He was taken to Providence hospital.

was taken to Providence Rospital.

Ellensburg, by reason of the opening of the new steamer line to the Big Bend and Okanogan, has secured the bulk of the passenger travel and freight traffic to that section of the country. Steamer day is now a busy day in Ellensburg. All day Sunday and Monday freight teams were engaged in transporting goods from the city to Port Ealon, and on Monday and Tucsday stages and hacks were engaged in carrying passengers to connect with the boats. This is just the beginning: the flood tide is to come.

THE HOP MARKET.

Unfavorable Reports from New York State
-Good Prospects for This Coast.
The New York Price Current of July 28 has

the following:
The market has not been influenced by the unfavorable crop reports which have been the following:

The market has not been influenced by the unfavorable crop reports which have been circulated so freely of late. Buyers and selers have both been willing to concede that much damage was done in this state by scald and winds, but they have argued that if the yield was only half a crop, say 29,000 bales, the big crop on the Pacific coast—astimated at not less than 80,000 bales—would give us an ample supply unless England should be so short as to draw on us heavily. There has, therefore, been no disposition on the part of holders to ask any more money for the remaining stock; indeed the inquiry from all sources has been so small that it has required something of an effort to maintain late prices. The business at present is chiefly in small lots to brewers, and comes mostly within the range of 9 to 11 cents; to reach 12 cents the quality has to be positively choice, very little of which is here. The latest advices from this state are quite as unpromising as any heretofora received—the vine is not arming well and appears to not have recovered from the "sun-scaid" of June. Several cables are here from London confirming previous reports of vermin and mould, but conservative correspondents believe that with good weather a fair received will be noted.

Eleven Reasons Why They Will Oppose Cleveland—His Hostite Attitude Towards Labor.

Union:

To the workingmen of the United States:
A circular embodying the following points
in opposition to the candidacy of Grover
Cleveland for president of the United States
were issued by the representative workingmen of New York state, who sent a commitmen of New York Sine, who seem a commit-see to the democratic convention at Chicago

men of New York Nike, who seek a committee to the democratic convention at Chicago
in 1884 for that purpose.

Eleven reasons why workingmen will not
vote for Grover Cleveland.

While governor of New York he was opposed to the following labor measures:

He vetoed the bill establishing a department of labor and making the secretary of
said department a cabinet officer.

He vetoed the mechanics lien law bill,
making the wages of workingmen engaged
in the construction of buildings a first
mortgage on the property.

He vetoed the life and limb bill, making
employers responsible for accidents happening from imperfect machinery or interior
construction of buildings.

He vetoed the tenement house cigar bill,
forbidding the manufacture of cigars in tenement houses.

He vetoed the bill connelling the elegated

five cents fure.

He vetoed the printers' bill, restoring all the state printing to be done by union work-

He vetoed the bill making ten hours a legal day's work for all street-car employes. He vetoed the bill abolishing convict labor in prisons, although this proposition when submitted to the popular vote of the people was carried by a majority of 60,000. He vetoed the Child Labor bill, providing for the inspection of factories where children were employed, and prohibiting the employment of children under 14 years of age.

He signed the bill compelling the stationary engineers of New York city to pay a tax of \$2 per year to the police pension fund or be debarred from following their vocation.

tax of \$2 per year to the police pension fund or be debarred from following their vocation.

He signed the bill reducing the fees of the New York harbor pilots, which bill benefitted only the foreign steamship monopolites. GEORGE BLAIR, Ch'n, A. F. Smith, Sec., Packing Box Maker. Stationary Eng'r. New York state lapor delegation to Chicago, 1834.

Since the expiration of his term as governor the 5-cent car fare is a fact; all the other measures which he vetoed have been passed and are in operation. The Engineer tax bill, after being in operation one year, has been repealed.

Brothers, with this record, not of public utterances, but of official acts, are you willing to elect this man to rule over us for another four years in the interests of monopolists and foreign syndicates?

Workingmen's Municipal Reform League of New York.

A. H. GALLAHUE.

Chairman.

feit bill now in our possession.—Iven Lieven Neter.
Young mother (to butcher)—I have brought my little baby. Mr. Bullwinkle.
Will you kindly weigh him? Bucher—Yes, ma'um; bones an' all, I s'pose.—Times.
Chori leader (in organ loft)—I never saw such biamed luck. That's three straight; have we got time for another? Organist—Plenty. Goodman has just got to his "lastly."—Epoch.
She of Ann Arbor—"Are you acquainted

Deacon—I was terribly shocked, my dear, to discover on my way home from church a match game of basebull being played on the yearnt lot near the park. Wife—Was it that which makes you so late, deacon?—Epoch, Caller—Does Miss De Guzzle live here Bridget—Yis, sorr. Caller—Is she at home Bridget (who has received her instruction and thinks she is following them)—Yis, sorr she,s at home, but she ain't in.—Albany Journal.

on me."—New York Sun.

Long-haired stranger—My friend, don't you believe in that grand old maxim that "Honesty is the best policy?" Citizen—Weil, I didn't need to, sir; but now that I have secunulaised a sing fortune and retired from business. I'm beginning to think there's something in it. An somest man, stranger, is a noble work, indeed,—Time

SHIPPING STURGEON

When Capt. Saunders, an old man from Chicago, came out here more and bought up Columbia rise by the carload for shipment to Chicago, came out here in the carload for shipment to Chicago, and the Columbia was about to of great value. The enterprise Saunders did not, however, proyective. He packed fish in cashs ative. He packed fish in cashs always as a compound designed.

servaline," a compound designed, name implies, to preserve them, but not prove effective, and many of its

spoued. Mr. Charles B. Trescott, an Eastern

Gen. Harrison.

Union ticket office, corner First and Ock ser-Oregon Rallway & Navigation Company, De Pacific railway, Northern Pacific railway, Ore Short Line. Pullman reservations anside for Me err Pacific and Oregon Short Line. G. E. Day ticket agent, Portland, Oregon.

AUCTION AND COMMISSION.

43 First St., next corner of Ash. Regular Auction Sales of Real Estate, House Furniture and General Merchanding TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS at 16 A. Mar.

REGULAR AUCTION SALE

Household Furniture, Etc.

We will sell at our salesroom, No. 42 First ct., 48
TUESDAY, AUG. 7, AT 10 A. M.,
For secount of whom it may concern,
L5 pieces Castimere, 100 dozen Linas Collars,
100 doz. Linen Carlas,
Also Merchandise and full line of Househald.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE

Fittings of Butcher Shop

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 8th, AT 2 P.

Office, 1% Washington Street.

128 First, bet. Washington and Aldor, action sale of Real Estate, Furniture and George Merchandles, Horses, Burgies, etc. Regular alloys, Munday, Wetnesday and Saturday.

RESOUTS.

THE OCEAN HOUSE at Newport, Or.

serves the finest meals and keeps the neatest house on the coast of Oregon

and charge only \$2 per day, or \$10 per 3

TO SEASIDE TOURISTS.

Passengers arriving at Astoria by the marging?

Breakfasts, Lunches or Dinness OCCIDENT HOTEL.

MEGLER & WRIGHT

THE SEASIDE HOUSE

CLATSOP BRACH.

WILL BE OPEN FOR THE RECEPTION of guests Monday, July 8th. Table and conditions will be first-class. Weekly boarders per day, transfert boarders \$\foatherrow\$ per day, transfert boarders \$\foatherrow\$ per day, children der ten years and servents half preday, children Apply to Jos. Holladay and Geo. W. W. Miller Celvers, Portland, or to Carl Epperly, manharmed, or to Carl Epperly, manharmed, and conditions and conditions and conditions are considered.

MOXIE Serve Food. Turn is a liquid nervous system. It will relieve old drinks the first first relieve of drinks the first relieve to the first relieve to the first relieve first reliev

SURGEON CHROPOBIST Corns and Register

SAM'L CASE, Prop'r.

GILMAN & CO., Auctioners

We will sell by auction on the pres Third St., near Jeffer

T. J. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer and Commis

GILMAN & CO., Austiones

S. L. N. GILMAN (GILMAN 4:00.)

A New York City Fish Dealer Pres into the Business on a Larra Advantages on the Columb

When Capt Saunders, an old less

A Bignifloant Account of the Charges, and the Increase i Traffic-A Valuable Record In view of the rivalry spri the railroad companies wi lines within the Inland Em

template constructing line markable producing region

teresting to follow, in a raph velopment of the country

when a trip from Portland

by the increased transports but the cost of transports in almost an inverse ratio. Thirty years have witness cant empire. Three decades complete transformation social condition of the co can temple; Amee decade a complete transformation social condition of the coment, agricultural developm the most important conside portation. Those two gree civilization, sparse populatic culties of traveling and in place to place the necessari operated for many years as portions of Oregon and worry as such conditions have development of all new con. When the question of distrate of the country are taken in the pioneer days the disand dangers in reaching tively remote, beyond the first transporting merchan be adequately realized of whirling business and In those days the Columivers were the only channe those remote regions cog Railroads were a realization vaguely dreamed of. Bost as Lewiston, which was the tually ever been the head profitable navigation on This was necessarily attendancels of the stream by There were rocks and ray other obstructions long sinavigation. To navigate lent and tortuous Snake ribeen a difficult undertakting orable of remainers. The and convenient landings were bream treight warehouses where freight

over the portage and equality the exact freight characteristics

Newspaper AACHIVE®

Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy ourse when every other so-called remedy fails.

Take the Marthern Pacific Railroad for points east. The only disting our route from ... and... Office, He 2 Westlington street.

Portland.

"The Manitoba is not going to connect with the Scattle, Lake Shore & Bastern line, either," continued the Montana man. "Its terminus will be in the Sound, but not at Tacoma or Seatile. In fact, no one knows where the terminus will be. Jim Hill, the president, is the only one who is informed, and he does not make a practice of telling things." A Suggestive Explanation of that 0. R. & M. Injunction Suit in New York. Rothing Puripor has Been Heard from It-Heavy Travel to and from Portland-Work on the hings."
"Is any forward work being done on the fanitoba now?" O. B. & N. Branches General Notes.

AFFAIRS OF THE RAILWAYS

"Is any forward work being done on the Manitoba now?"

None. The Manitoba is finished to Great Falls, where the biggest smelter in the world is in course of construction. Nearly 35,000,000 brick will be required to build it. The smelter is the property of a New York syndicate, with Harry W. Childs as general manager. One section of it will be ready for work by September 1, when receipts of ore will begin, but the entire smelter will not be finished for a few years. At Great Falls the Montana Central Railway Company, a continuation of the Manitoba, begins. The Montana Central was organized under the general laws of Montana and is authorized and empowered to construct and equip and Nothing officially has been received here relative to the injunction suit against the O. R. & N. Co. commenced some days age in New York City. The application to make the restraining order permanent, was to have been argued August 2. No further information regarding the case has been ascertained. Even the officials of the O. R. & N. Co. have not been notified either by wire or mall of the proceedings against the company, or of the result of the argument on the question of the permanent injunction. Up to a few days ago, Mr. C. A. Dolph, the attorney for the company, had not been apprised of what action had been taken. Manager Holcomb, when asked in regard to the injunction yes-

Samphed me, nor written me a word from New York about the injunction suit."

A gentleman who is generally well posted on rallway affairs said yesterday to an Onescontar reporter, when asked about the purpose for which the suit had been instituted:

"To my mind, the very apparent object for which the proceedings were brought was this: Money is an indispensable adjunct in building railroads, and if the funds of the O. R. & N. Company could be attached, the work of constructing these extensions could be stopped. If the court in New York could restrain the treasurer from transferring any funds of the company to Portland, then the real purpose of those who brought suit would be accomplished. Application for an injunction was made to stop operations, and the easiest way was to cut off the money supply. But even if that is done, the earnings of the road and the sale of the bonds would no doubt afford sufficient funds to carry forward the work on the extensious, without being compelled to use New York as the financial base of supplies."

agent.
"Splendid. It was never better at any

The total salmon shipments during the months, of April, May, June and July aggregate about 183,425 cases. Of this amount 24,322 cases have been shipped to San Francisco and about 180,000 cases to the East. That sent East is principally shipped over the O. R. & N. and Oregon Short Line and Union Pacific roads. As yet no foreign shipments have been made, though two vessels are now loading for Europe.

the O. R. & N. Co.'s system. Reference is the boat was made fast. When that was made to the Mullan, Rockford & Pleasant Valley extension. The contractors have quite a force of men employed, and operations are being prosecuted as rapidly as circumstances will permit.

'I suppose he don't want to.'

"I suppose he don't want to."

W. H. Holcomb, general manager of the O. R. & N. Co.; C. W. Johnson, superintendent, and B. Campbell, general froight agent, returned Saturday evening from a flying tour of inspection over the various lines of the corporation. No special significance is attached to the trip, it being one of the many formal "business rounds" made by the O. R. & N. Co.'s officials. Everything was found in excellent condition. Informal conferences were held with shippers at various important points in regard to Irelght rates.

line to its completion at Boise City.

stage of water. Some time ago the N. S. Bentley was brought down to this city, after having been raised from where she ran on a snag and sunk. The purpose of the company was to give the boat a general overhauting and put her in excellent condition for the fall trade. The steamer Wm. M. Hoag was also brought down to Portland. About two weeks since the Three Bisters was brought to this city for the purpose of being remodeled, or to a certain extent rebuilt, She is now on the ways at the Willamette shipyard, just above the foot of U street. Twenty feet are to be built to the hull, about midship, besides other work made necessary by reason of the enlargement of the hull. The steamer has been cut in twain and the sections moved back until a gap of twenty feet now separates the ends. Carpenters will commence at unce to build in the new "splice." When completed the Three Bisters will be 140 feet long, and her freight capacity considerably augmented. Though comparatively a new boat, casual inspection of the hull shows that the craft has had hard usage. Along the sides and bottom of the hull are many seams and dents where the boat has done some responsible humping against obstructions. In many piaces the surface of the planks has been worn, splintered and frayed by dragging over gravel bars and grinding against shoals. By the first of September the boat will probably be ready for active service.

Montana Central was organized under the general laws of Montana and is authorized and empowered to construct and equip and operate the following lines in the territory: Great Falls to Helena, ninety-eight miles; Helena to Butte 13 miles; Helena to Butte 13 miles; Helena to Butte 13 miles; Helena to Rimital 10 miles; Great Falls to Sand Goules 18 miles; total 212 miles. The line from Great Falls to Entte is completed with the exception of a tunnel which will be finished September 1. On its completion the aggregate length of tunnels in the system will be about 13,000 feet. Meanwhile Munitoba trains are running into Butte, using the Northern Factific track around the obstruction. The branches to Rimini, Marysville and Sand Coules are finished. At Sand Coulee the company owns about 3000 neres of lands containing a fine quality of bituminous coal, well suited for coking. At this place 800 men are employed in the mines."

"Do, President Hill's policy is to build up the country along the line of the road and this requires time. I think that by next year everything will be ready to resume the westward march. Of course the company has surveyors in the field and I have no dou bt that President Hill has selected the line he is going to follow, but no one else will know it until work is begun."

A score of workmen were busy yesterday

A score of workmen were busy yesterday putting in the crossings for the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company's road across the double track of the Oregon & California Railroad Company at Front and H streets. The track from the bridge will be laid across Front street at once, and then crossings will have to be put in the double track of the Northern Facific Railway Company just north of the passonger depot, and there are three single tracks to be crossed before the site of the preposed temporary passenger depot of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company on the border of Couch lake, near the Northern Facific's turntable, is reached. The pilling driven by contractor Joseph Smith, between Third and Fourth streets, across the take has already been sawn off and heavy curved stringers placed thereon, ready for the ties and track. The pill driver has been taken to pieces, moved beyond the Oregon & California Railroad Company's Fourth street treetle, and set up again ready for work. There seems to be a push and vigor displayed in all the improvements going on at the terminal grounds which indicates that the terminal company are planning extensive improvements there and mean to push them to a speedy completion.

AN ANIMATED INTERROGATION POINT. It Was a Small Boy, in This Instance, and He Everybody knows what a perfect living

walking interrogation point a bright young-ster of 10 or 12 summers is. There was one ster of 10 or 12 summers is. There was one of these youngsters coming up on the Willamette Saturday on a steamboat every hair on whose head was curled into interro-gation points. A fellow youngster who had been snoozing in the saloon came out forward just as the boat stopped at a wood ow Swan island and ran across this yard below swan island and ran across this boy, who was making things interesting for his father, who seemed endowed with great patience and was doing his best to afford his son information by answering as many of the questions as possible, about one out of

On the wood wharf were two boys and a branch roads which are to become a part of the O. R. & N. Co.'s system. Reference is the boat was made fast. When that was made to the Mullan, Rockford & Pleasant Valley extension. The contractors have a more arranged and organ.

heard?"
"I suppose he don't want to,"
"Why don't he want to? How much wood are we going to take? How long will it take to get it on?"
Just then a steamboat was heard coming up and attracted his attention.
"Oh, papa here is a steamboat. Will you read its name?" What is its name?"
"It is the Mansanilo."

read its name? What is its name?"

"It is the Manzauillo."

"Perhaps so."

"What'll you bet? I bet we do. Now let's see who can see Portland first. I'll bet you do. Which way is Portland?"

"In that direction."

"Oh! I was looking over here; you might have cheated ine. There is Portland. Let's see who can see the first saling vessel."

Just then the steamer passed the Manzanillo, and the boy said: "We are passing her; she can't beat us, can she? Now let's see who can see the first drawbridge. I'll bet you do; you've got the sharpest eyes, haven't you?"

"No my ages are folling."

who can see the word who can see the sharpest eyes, haven't you?"
"No, my eyes are failing."
"What makes them fail?"
By this time the boat was nearing the coal bunkers where lay the collier Willamette and the steamer Champion. He spelled out the latter name, and then asked:
"The latter ham the Chambion of the Chambio

"What makes them call ber the Chamwhat makes them call her the Cham-pion? Does she run like a champlon? What is a champlon, anyway? Hear those pigs squeal. What do they want to yell so lond for? What steamer is that? Why don't she have yards? How does she hoist sails? There is a sailing vessel. Did you see it he fore I did? There is the drawbridge. Where she have yards? How does she hoist sails? There is a sailing vessel. Did you see it before I did? There is the drawbridge. Where is the State of California? Why do they call her the State of California? Why do they call her the State of California? Will the drawbridge open? I have never gone over one of these bridges on a train; have you, papa? What does XVI on that vessel nean? How many wharves are there, papa? Which boat do you think is the pretiest? There is the ferryboat. Why, sho runs on cables. Why does she run on cables?"

As the boat approached the Morrison street bridge he inquired:
"Do you think they will open this bridge?"
"I cannot say."
"Why don't they move it faster? Why can't they make it go by machinery? Now we will soon be at the wharf. What wharf is it?"

is it?"

The boat blew off steam as she neared the wharf, and amidst the roar the boy's lips could be seen moving and when the noise stopped he said: "Sounds as it everything was breaking, don't it?" stopped he said: "Source as it everything was breaking, don't it?"

The last seen of him he was asking questions, and will probably continue to ask them till he gets tired. His father has been that way for some time.

FROM THE CASCADES. The Salmon Law Being Violated—Black Bass Wanted to Stock a Lake.

Cascades, Aug. 3. To the Editor of The Origonian:

I saw in The Origonian some time since that a car load of black bass were expected in Portland. Can you form any idea when car will arrive? I would like to get bass enough to stock a large lake here. The lake is half a mile wide and a mile long. There is no inlet or cutlet, but the water is pure, being fed by springs. The fish could not escape to injure trout streams.

I see the salmon law is being daily violated on the government reserve at the Cascade locks by persons using dip-nets. The law is being strictly enforced on the Washington territory side, and it looks bad to see the law openly violated a cross the river, and on government property.

En B. JONES.

[Nothing has been heard for some time TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

[Nothing has been heard for some time about the proposed shipment of black bass to the Pacific coast. Write to the U. S. fish commissioner, Washington, D. C., for defi-nite information.] Ton will never realise the great benefit Rood's steaparlile will do you till you live it a fair till.

Mr. Charles B. Trescott, an Eastern man, who was here at the time Capet ders was shipping fish and who was that mumbers they could be obtained to S. Schmidt of that city, the large in smoked fish in the The result was that Mr. was sent back to investigate the fisheries of the Columbia thorough has for the past two mounts or making inputries into the business amining the river from The Dallar He has concluded that the business ing sturgeon here and shipping these ing sturgeon here and shipping the strong condition will play, and expectation of the strong sturgeon here and shipping these ingesting the strong that the strong condition will play, and expectation that the strong the strong condition will play, and expectation that the strong the strong that the strong that the strong that the strong the strong that the stro

ing stargeon have acceptance of the condition will pay, and expectation to there to make arrange prosecuting the business on a large Salmon have always been so destinated that stargeon have not been made count of as an article of foody. Bust this fish is march more highly in New York alone 2500 tons are yearly, principally in a smoked any yearly, principally in a smoked on there to such an extension there to such an extension that pretty well exhausted the great and all the rivers of the coastations. Florida. The Hudson liver seed to a great amount of sturgeon for the such as and all the rivers of the coast from fords. The Hudson river used for a great amount of sturgeon for the semanter, where it went by the name that where it went by the name that we have been been for the past three river has not furnished a specimen of Mr. Trescott says the Columbia more advantages to one wishing to in the sturgeon fishing business at place he knows of. Fishing can be on here for nine months in the year at the East the season Instel only thirty days.

There are two species of sturgeon in the Columbia—the sea sturgeon in the Columbia—the sea sturgeon in the Columbia—the sea sturgeon which goes away up to the upper winther iver. These turnish a spring run fall run, so that fishing can be kept of most without cessation. The roe of the geon is an article of considerable common for itself in language that cannot be maderstood by anyone having a nose.

Should Mr. Smith conclude to enture the sturgeon "pack" will be, or whether it be as large as that of salmon cannot course be told, but the supply is inmigant it will take a long time to exhaust the course be told, but the supply is inmigant it will take a long time to exhaust the course be told, but the supply is inmigant in the course be told, but the supply is inmigant in the course be told, but the supply is inmigant in the course be told, but the supply is inmigant.

The following circular was issued a few days ago by the Workingmen's Municipal Reform League of New York. George Blair, whose name appears at the bottom of the reasons for opposing Cleveland's re-election, was a state prison inspector when Mr. Cleveland was governor, and A. F. Smith, another signer of the address, has been president of a democratic club, first master work-man of the Eccentric Engineers' Union and the first president of the Open Trades

Gen. Harrison.

St. Paul Pioneer Press.

There was not much shouting over nomination of Harrison, but satisfies with the ticket, rathusinsm in its rand confidence in its success have contincreasing from day to day. Not increasing from the candidate was not visited by increasing the day of the strong common sense of Gen. Increasing the strong common sense of Gen. Increasing the strong common sense of Gen. and the strong common sense of Gen Inriseon. His addresses are marked by inof the scholarly thoughtfulness and the spotameons fitness of the word to the consistwhich characterized the wonderful strict
campaign speeches delivered by Gen. Gen
field. It is safe to say that Gen. Harrisstands immeasurably higher in the pubesteem than he did three weeks ago, in
that most of the misapprehensions then excent have been laid saide forever.

ment houses.

He vetoed the bill compelling the elevated railroads of New York city to charge only

ingmen.

He vetoed the bill making ten hours a

There is much in life we should like to see changed—among other things a \$100 counter-teit bill now in our possession.—New Haven

"lastly,"—Epoch.

She of Ann. Arbor—"Are you acquainted with Carlisle, Mr. Blobbs?" He of Detroit—
"Aw, I cawn't say that I am, Miss Athens; which way is it, up or down the river?"—
Detroit Free Frees.

Husband (to wife who is writing a letter)—Do you want me to mail that letter for you, my dear? Wife—No, John, I won't keep you waiting; I'm only on the first postscript.—Epoch.

Brown—What makes you look so blue.

postscript.—Epoch.

Brown—What makes you look so blue,
Mortley? Mortley—To tell the truth, old
man, I feel so well I'm afraid something's
going to happen. This is a tough, tough
world, Brown.—Utica Observer.

which makes you so late, deacon?—Epoch.

"Talk is cheap," said a wife to her hus
band, with a harsh note in her voice. "Possi
bly it is now," he replied, with a sigh; "bu
once I thought yours was dear," and he sigh
ed again and went out.—Washington Ortic.

"Ah, my friend," sighed a lugubrious stranger at Asbury park, "there are skelctons in all families. I have mine, and I spose you have yours?" "Yes, str." was the reply; "she is down there on the beach now."—New York Sun.

"I have been rending so long, Mr. Sampson," she said, as he came up from the gate, "that my eyes are really tired," "Lay uside your book, Miss Clara," he replied, with tender sympathy, "and let your tired eyes rest on me."—New York Sun.

Long-haired stranger—My friend don't

THE GREAT INLA O. B. Trescott Investigates and Will Report Parent The Varying Conditions and Transportation

> time, when it is a muttonly. The gradual growth facilities, together with the ume of traffic, illustrate phary's development more suably than mere evidence of lation. To say simply the grain during the year 1874 1879, five years later, to 20, tion to 0,514 tons of flot pounds of wood, conveys a enterprise and co-operatived worth studying. The farmer, equal to the eye mands of agriculture, would equal to the task of, also, portation for his product lets. Had not these transposen supplied by others, i kets. Had not these transplees supplied by others, to say that the product of pire would now be little inctual needs of the people production has not only to

orable circumstances. The and convenient landings warehouses where freigh Necessarily the handling cand difficult. Steamboats ent day. Every condition avoidable concomitant of tion.

In consequence of these tion. In consequence of these of for the transportation of fraily very high, certainly in compared with the tariff transportation companies. Historically, the navigat Columbia and Snake, is verita beginning dates away in The first attempt at the in Columbia above The Daller possible to learn, was mad Thompson and the late Humason. These pinneer several schooners, and made a great many trips u Columbia. Of course the the Columbia river through the wind, instead of by ste what ridiculous, but it provate the columbia in the transportation and Snake was feasible, the middle and lower Cogated by the Mary, Wass salo (the old one). Iris and whose very names are feasible, the middle and lower Cogated by the Mary, Wass salo (the old one). Iris and whose very names are feasible, the middle and lower Cogated by the Mary, Wass salo (the old one). Iris and whose very names are feasible, the middle and lower Cogated by the Col. Wright at the steamer Umatilla was built lime. The Col. Wright at the Steamer Umatilla was built lime. The Col. Wright at the steamer Umatilla was built lime. The Col. Wright at the steamer Umatilla was built lime. The Col. Wright at the steamer Cayuse, time in the interest of the lation Company as an oppoquently the Cayuse was tregular lime. Capt. A. P. steamer Spray, which was position, bought up and w

guesty the Conjust was personal fine. Capt. A. P.; steamer Spray, which was, position, bought up and we lar line.

In 1860 the Oregon Steam pany was organized, which sorbed most, if not all, of ting on the rivers. This coorganizing built the steament of the conjustified of the conjustified of the Chief, Webtoot and Yak did not ascend the Snake about 1861 or 1862. The Owith a view to navigating tha, but about the time to pleted gold discoveries what upper country. The was the celebrated Oro Fit iston was the base of any became a very important. The Okanogan, Col. Wrigh were placed on the upper lers, mining supplies, gen

ers, mining supplies, ge From the date of the org time the Oregon Steam N. was purchased by and its merged into the Oregon gation Company, the form solute control of the rive gauon company, the form solute control of the river an undisputed monopoly of transportation. For incessity of making the peupper and lower Cascades obstacle to navigation, and handling freight twice ado to the charges of transport as 1853 there was a wooder from the upper landing to was a very crude, tempora sisting of a few small carrof freight to and fro. My ployed in drawing these the portage. As the but country gradually expanier made from time to the transport of the portage of the portage of the portage. As the but country gradually expanier in the portage and equipment of the porta

over the portage and equiing the exact freight chaland and points up the Ge
at this remote day is a dit
near as possible, the folte
mately the charges of the
Navigation Company:

During 1836 the charges
Walloin (then practically
gation), were \$140 per |
In 1866 freight charges,
city to Lewiston were \$11
lowing year the toils resame, though a little mod
shipper. In 1862 the c
Dalles, \$20 per ton; Wall
\$100. In 1863: The Da
\$50: Lewiston, \$30. In
\$15; Walluia, \$30; Lewis
The Dalles, \$10; Walluia
Bubstantially, the above
changed up to the time
Navigation Company wa
Oregon Bailway and Na
in 1879. In 1830 the la
duly incorporated.

In connection with Ir

DAVENPORT NOT MARRIED.

A Positive Denial From the Lady Mos

Interested.

New York, Aug. 5.—The report which was current here that Fanny Davenport had again married, caused much comment. Extrudes Dittenhoeier, Miss Davenport's counsel, in the course of his legal work for her, found if necessary to obtain a positive denial or confirmation of her marriage to McDowell from the lady herself. Her reply read as follows:

read as follows:

OAKLAND, Aug. 4.

To Judge Dillenkorfer, New York: No truth whatever in the report of my marriage.
FANNY DAVENPORT.

New York, Aug. 5.—The coroner has fixed Tuesday next for the beginning of a rigid examination into the cause of the Bowery fire. Donations for the relief of families of the deceased and injured continue tocome in. A movement is on foot to have a benefit performance for the same purpose in one or two theaters. The seven charted remains past identification were interred to-day at the expense, of the Hebrew charity society and the remaining nine bodies at the morgue were interred by friends.

THE RENTUCKY WHITE CAPS.

Governor Gray Determined They Shall Not Go Unpunished. Not the Impunished.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—A dispatch from Eyansville, Indiana, to the Inter Ocean says:

"Great consternation is said to have been created among the White Caps of Crawford, Spencer and Casey counties, by the determined action of the governor, who has sent Attorney General Michner into that locality to aid in their prosecution. Herefolore these outlaws have been able to bersity the county authorities, so they were

territy the county authorities, so they were allowed to go unpunished." THE CAMPAIGN BARREL

Norsin Green and Jay Gould Backing the Democracy With Coin Democracy With Coin.
New Yors, Aug. 5.—The statement is
made that Calvin S. Bryce, chairman of the
democratic ustional committee, will be deposed for mistakes in mismanagement of the
rampaign. Norvin Green is reported to be
backing the democracy with cash and Jay
Gould is favoring it.

A Matrimonial Canard.

Benlin, Aug. 5.—The North German Gazette is authorized to state that the alleged report recently published in the Nouvelle Review of Paris, purporting to be from Prince Bismarck to Europeror Frederick, with reference to the projected marriage of Princess Victoria to Prince Alexander of Battenburg, is a pure invention. She Enn Away With a Waiter.

London, Aug. 5.—A German waiter, Oscar Moller, was arrested at Queenstown and brought to London to-day, charged with abducting Elsa Elias, daughter of the late Henry Elias, abrewer of New York. Miss Elias resided with her mother and sisters at Cassel, Germany. Moller was arrested for some offense in Germany, but managed to escape with the girl to Queenstown.

Dropped Dead White Making a Speech.
PARIS, Aug. 5.—Gen. Eades, an ex-communist, while addressing a meeting of strikers to-day dropped dead, of apoplery. The Ohio Labor Party.

Cincinnari, Aug. 5.—At a meeting of the union and united labor parties held in this city this afternoon, in which 100 leading spirits of both parties were present, a resolution was adopted and signed by all present whereby the united labor party of Ohio is consolidated with the national union labor party. An Enidemic of Typhold. An Epidemic of Tribuid.

Manierra, Ohio, Aug. 5.—Frank L. H.
Chamberlain died this evening of typhoid
fever. Of those who partook of the college
alumni dinner, June 27, more than twenty
have been seriously ill with typhoid fever.
Chamberlain is the third to die. The others

are dangerously sick. Blaine's Pacific Coast Tony New York, Aug. 5.—There is good suthority for the report that Blaine will proceed directly from Portland, Maine, to the Pacific coast, making speeches at Los Angeles, San Francisco, Encramento and Portland, Oregon.

BENRY VILLARD, A Statement of What He Doesn't Know About the Railroad Fight. New York Special, July 31. Henry Villard was at his office in the Mills

building to-day for the first time since his return from Europe on Saturday. He said roturn from Europe on Saturday. He said to a reporter who called on him:

I have really had no time since my return to pick up the knoken threads of husiness. I came to my office at 10 o'clock this morning, and a faw hours have not enabled me to be a judge of news. I have not had time to look over this complaint lying on my deak in the suit brought against the Oregon Railway and Navightion Company. I have not seen any one of the principal parties in interest, neither Mr. Ives nor President Harris, of the Northern Facilic, nor President Adams of the Union Pacific. I was surprised to learn that such a suit had been brought, for I had heard nothing of it before I sailed from Europe. For ten months before I went abroad, I worked steadily to bring ahout a joint lease, and it is not surprising that I should be disappointed on my return to find my work undone. I must face the situation, but until I have heard both sides I cannot express an opinion about the merits of the Ives suit. I don't yet understand the necessity of the Union Pacific withdrawal. I did not hear of it until three weeks after notice had been given although there was every reason why I should have been informed at once. I don't know that there had been any violation of the agreement about division of the territory, and in fact am entirely in the dark on the subject. Mr. Adams, of the Union Pacific, whom I expect to see in a few days, may be able to explain the position. I shall listen to both rides and then make my decision, for I must join one aide or the other. In the first place I shall try to read the papers in the case. I have not had time even to qualify as president of the Oregon & Transcontinental company, which is actually the plaintiff in the action. to a reporter who called on him:

The surprise expressed by Mr. Villard is shared by many persons familiar with the circumstances. A meeting of the executive committee of the Orenon & Transcontinental Company was held Thursday, and of the six members present four voted in invor of bringing suit, and papers which had been pringing suit, and papers which had been prepared were presented in a state court on the following day. It is reported in Wall attent that the motion was made to Colgate Hoyt, who had previouely resigned his position in the Union Pacific railroad. It is said, however, that the injunction has been impotent to delay the construction of the branch lines of the Oregon Railway & Navigation.

New York's Coroner Will Make a Rigid Investigation.

W. H. Holcomb, general manager of the

A Helena, Montana, gentleman connected

Capital: The telegraph business of Ellensburg has quadrupled in the past year. This is one of the most cheering signs of progress. The Argus is finding fault with the management of the Fort Townsond postoffice, which appears to be about as bad as the rest of them on the Sound.

J. A. McKenzie, a rancher at Yolm station, while splitting stoyewood, cut off his left index finger near the upper joint, leaving it hanging by a mere thread of skin.

A dasturily act was recombly committed in

Special police
Fees of committing magistrates
Buard of city prisoners
Buard of city prisoners
Buard of city prisoners
Bupilles for police department
City juil supplies and repairs
McClithe and medical attendance for
prisoners

Total. \$22,241 20 Leaving the balance in favor of crime and intemperance in the sum of\$11,720 60

Injured by a Blast.

Sentite Press: Peter Turguson, a young numerried man, about 25 years of age, met with a serious accident while biasting rock at Balmon bay to day at noon. The gang of men are engaged in blasting for the new Coast Line restricts. Mr. Turguson, who was

NEWSPAPER AHCHIVE®

C. H. BEAD, Sole Apple

WASHINGTON LETTER.

The Adjudication of Indian Depre-

dation Claims.

tion-Postoffice Building Bill-Private

Pension Bills-New Naval Yard.

Sporial Correspondence of The Oregonian

the adjudication and payment of claims

shall have suffered a loss of property through

unlawful destruction or taking by white

uniawful destruction or taking by white men, or by Indians of another tribe or nation then belonging to the United States and not authorized to be upon the reservation where such destruction or taking occurred. Third. All just offsets and counter-claims to any claim of either of the preceding classes which may be before such court for determination.

the court shall not consider any claim which has been heard and rejected by any depart-

commissioners the interest of the govern-

The senate on Monday passed a bill au-thorizing the secretary of war to cancel a certain contract entered into by the Oregon

LAND LEGISLATION.

rmation. The third bill granting the use of certain

The third bill granting the use of certain lands in Pierce country, Washington territory, to the city of Tacoma. The land given by this bill embraces from seven to eight hundred acres of the military reservation, known as Point Deflance. The bill vests the the title to the land in the United States and the government reserves the right at any time and under any circumstances to resume possession of the same for the purpose of public defense. All three of these bills have now been considered by both houses of congress, and have been sent to the president for his approval.

RELATING TO THE CLIMATE.

The senate on Tuesday agreed to a resolution prepared by Senstor Mitchell, calling upon the secretary of war to transmit to the senate reports that had been prepared under the direction of the chief signal officer of the army upon the climate of Oregon, and upon the climate and other conditions of the agricultural districts of Oregon and Washington territory, together with such tables and other matters as related thereto, with such additions, corrections and alterations as may be deemed advisable by the chief signal officer.

Congress is now considering a bill to estab-

has been heard and rejected by any depart-ment or officer of the government author-

ernment.

of the third class where under existing laws no allowance for rent is authorized:

STURGEON III Raport Payorality

im on a Large Scale

Saunders, an old lake fishers, came out here fast see tap Columbia river store.

ing lish and who saw in wh d the art ity in a smoked county that it is a smoked to extend the great is a single the coast from Mains.

all Planeer Press. In the much shouling over the literature, but satisfaction, the minimum in its support, within the support in its subcess have gone on day to day. Not twenty-spassed in which the homeste was not visited by hundreds I voters, and every calegation transit with the personal digression, the cordial sympathy common sease of Gen. Hasdresses are marked by mach thoughtfulness and the sponal of the word to the occasion.

iffice, corner First and Oak streets a we startigation Company. Union: Northerir Panifer all way. Oregon many reservations made for North-Oregon Short Line. G. S. Taylor, riland, Oregon.

N AND COMMENSEYON. COO & EARLIED) E.A.

Sales of Real Estate Household and Gueral Merchandian and FRIDAYS at 10 A. M. AR AUCTION SALE

14 Furniture, Etc. = om, No. 43 First st., on

AJIG. 2. AT 10 A. M. rings of whom is may concern; summer; 100 desen Lines Collars, #80-dos. Lines Cuffs.

AL AUCTION SALE

of Butcher Shop. auction on the premises, No. 287. Y, AUG. Sth. AT 2 P. M. TMAN & CO., Auctioneer

1% Washington Street. er of Fifth and College street

bet. Washington and Aider. Seal Kriste, Funding and General Horses, Buggles, sin. Regular sale Wednesday and Saturday.

RESORTS. AN HOUSE at Newport, Or. finest meals and keeps the se on the coust of Oregon. only 23 per day, or \$10 per

SIDE TOURISTS. riving at Astoria by the morning o s. Lunches or Dinners

SAM'L CASE, Prop'r.

OENT HOTEL. MOLES WEIGHT.

EASIDE HOUSE, THOP BRACH,

PRO FOR PHIC RECIPETION OF MY, July 8th. Table and accommon the class. Weakly boarders \$2.50 in Scanfings (8) per day; children, 100 Lereman had green. Lakeboor and Loop. W. Weilley. Market and Loop. W. Weilley. July 1888. Lat Experience of Loop. Market and L

THE GREAT INLAND EMPIRE. The Varying Conditions of Production

and Transportation Compared.

A Significant Account of the Decline of Preight Onerges, and the Increase in the Volume of Traffic A Valuable Record of Progress.

In view of the rivalry springing up smong the rallroad companies which either have lines within the Inland Empire now or con-semplate constructing lines into that remarkable producing region, it will prove interesting to follow in a said account, the de-velopment of the country from the time when a trip from Portland to Walla Walla represented weeks of travel, to the present time, when it is a matter of a few house only. The gradual growth of transportation facilities, together with the increasing vol-mer of traffic, illustrate phases of the counfor the same period the down river freight for the form fo pounds of wool conveys a story of progress, enterprise, and co-operative effort that is well worth studying. The industry of the farmer, equal to the ever-increasing de-mands of agriculture, would not have been equal to the task of, also, supplying trans-

wen worm stooying. The industry of the farner, eggal to the text-increasing demandrol agriculture, would not have been eggal to the task of, also, supplying transportation for his products to remote markets. Had not these transportation facilities been supplied by others, it is not too much to say that the product of the Inland Empire would now be little in excess of the suchast needs of the people. The increase of production has not only been accompanied by this increased transportation facilities, but the cost of transportation has declined in almost an inverse ratio.

Thirty years have witnessed a most marvelous change in the condition of all that vast area which his between the Cascade mountains, the western portion of facilities extensive region known as the "Inland Empire." A fifter name could hardly have been selected, for the limits embrace no insignificant empire. Three decades have wrought a complete transformation, embracing the social condition of the country, its settlement, agricultural development, and lastly, the most important consideration of transportation. Those two great drawbacks to civilization; sparse population and the difficulties of traveling and transporting from place to place the necessaries of life, have populated for many years against the eastern portions of Oregon and Washington territory, as such conditions have operated to the development of all new countries.

When the question of distance and the nature of the country are taken into consideration, the rapid growth of the inland empire seems all the more remarkable. Away back in the pioneer days the difficulties, delays and dangers in reaching points, comparatively remote, beyond the Cascades, and of transporting merchandise, can not be adequately realized in these days and whiching business and rapid transit. In those days the Columbia and Sanke rivers were the only chaniels through which those remote regions could be reached. Relixads were a realization then not even vaguely dreamed of. Boats accended as far as Lewiston, w

Anticonsequence of successive, an active and yearly very high, certainly most excessive, as compared with the bariff now exacted by transportation companed with the bariff now exacted by transportation companed. Historically does also pery interesting, and its beginning datas away back into the '50's. The first staget of the navigation of the Columbia and the late away back into the '50's. The first staget of the navigation of the Columbia of bears, was made by Capt. R. R. Phompson and the late Judge Orlando Hunnson. These pioneer navigators owned several schooners, and with those crafts made a great many trips up and down the Columbia. Of course the effort to navigate the Columbia river through the agency of the wind, instead of by steam, seems somewhat ridiculors, but it proved successful, and a very profitable investment to the owners of the schooners. At that time it was doubted if steamboat navigation on the Columbia and Snake was feasible. During the '50's the middle and lower Columbia was navigated by the Mary, Wasco, Easthon, Hasalo (the old one). Iris and other school of the schooners. At the beschutes. The staget of the columbia was navigated by the Mary, Wasco, Easthon, Local Columbia was a subsequently taken up the stream The Col. Wright ran for a time as far as Wallala, and was subsequently taken up the stream England and the stream England Capt. Columbia was the stage and the stream England Capt. Columbia was the stream England Capt. Capt. A. P. Ankney built the steamer Spray, which was, after a short opposition, bought up and went into the regular line. Capt. A. P. Ankney built the steamer Spray, which was, after a short opposition, bought up and went into the regular line. Capt. A. P. Ankney built with a view to navigating the Upper Columbia, but about 1861 or 1892. The Okanogan was built with a view to navigation Company was organized, which corporation absorbed most, if not all, of the boats then plying on the rivers. This company soon after organizing built the steamers Nez Perce Ohliet, Webf

ion.
In consequence of these conditions charges

In connection with freight charges early

in the 60s it may be mentioned that in 1863
Messys: Ankeny & Baker put on the steamboul Spray, under command of Capt. E.
Baughman, and reduced freight to Lewiston to \$60. This boat ran through the fail and winker and was sold early in 1863 to the O.
S. N. Co. The People's Transportation Co. completed its line early in 1863, and a lively opposition was the result, lasting until nearly mid-summer. During this time freight rates varied considerably, though always favoring the shipper.

The following figures will serve to give to the reader some idea of the volume of business transacted over the line of the O. S. N. Co.: During 1867 the total up-river freights (exclusive of government freights) amounted to \$253,653 75. In 1874 4031 tons of wheat were shipped down: 1875 there were 9150 tons of wheat; in 1876, wheat 29.07 tons, flour 6005 tons; in 1877, wheat 22.06 tons, flour 6006 tons; in 1879, wheat 20.850 tons, flour 6514 tons. There was shipped during the same year 1,737,725 pointed of wool.

The total number of passengers carried from July 1, 1875, to July 1, 1876, was 3865; during the same period the total amount of freight shipped up the river was 10,417 tons; for the same period the down river freight amounted to 11,892 tons. For eleven mouths ending June 1, 1877, total number of passengers in 1772; up river freight 12,733 tons; down river freight 26,338 tons.

OREGON. C. N. Thorpe of Benton county white manipulating a binder had his left hand severely crushed by getting it caught in the wheels.

D. W. Soper, the veterinary surgeon who was so badly injured by a horse in Pendleton recently, is doing as well as could be expected, and hus probably sustained no lasting injury.

Weston is enlivening itself a little over future prospects of splendid crops in its tributary farming country. The flouring mill there will soon be ready for operation. The very best improved roller machinery has been procured.

On one farmer's ranch near Weston the

has been procured.

On one farmer's ranch near Weston the wheat crop panned out lifty bushels to the acre, a surprising yield, even for that fertile section. The yield in that portion of Umatilla county will be all the way from twenty-five to fifty bushels, or an average of thirty to thirty-five bushels to the acre.

Astorian: It is understood that another effort is to be made to develop and utilize the immense shoals of deep sea fish at our gates. There is money to be made in the matter of deep sea fishing off the Columbia, if the proper arrangements can can be made for the prompt marketing of the fish.

Railroad Commissioner George A. Wagdetermination.

The usual corps of officers and cierks for carrying on the business of the court are contemplated by the measure. An amendment was made to the bill providing that

the prompt marketing of the fish.

Rulroad Commissioner George A. Waggoner has returned from a visit to Eastern
Oregon. He reports that there is considerable excitement about the Cracker creek
mines and the influx is very large. He visited the Greenhorn mines in Grant county,
fifty miles from Baker City, which town he
says is prospering.

fifty miles from Baker City, which town he says is prospering.

Rat Oregonian: It was mentioned in this paper a short time ago that there might be danger from a typhoid fever epidemic in Pendleton. Upon investigation it was found to be the falsest kind of an alarm. There is now only one case in Pendleton, and no probability of any more, while the general health of the community is remarkably good, that of children especially so.

Balem Ratexman: Passengers on last night's Salem Statemen: Passengers on last night's un train report that just as the train was pulling out of Gerwais a field of oals belonging to G. W. Thornburg, just at the edge of town, caught fire from a spark of the engine, and, and they have no doubt that it burned up, probably wholly. When the train was passing the field, the fire was very small, but when some distance away, they saw a big volume of smoke in the direction of the field, which contained about twelve acres.

East Organica: William Cavender his refield, which contained about twelve acres.

East Oregonian: William Cayonder his returned from a trip of pleasure and exploration in the Camas prairie, John Day and Long Oreek countries, going as far as Canyon City. He confirms the report that everything is prosperous in stock and agricultural pursuits on Camas prairie, but on leaving this section and proceeding on his journey the prospect gradually grew worse. The John Day and Long Creek countries are parched and dry, and overrim by bands of sheep, making the outlook very unfavorable for settlers. Work is progressing on the Long Creek road.

sheep, maning.

for settlers. Work is progressing.

Long Greek road.

Astorian: Wednesday morning Dr. A. E.

Shuw, while at work in his laboratory, placed a rubber plate in the vulcanizer, adjusted it and turning down the flame, as usual, went into his operating room. In a few seconds into his operating room. In a few seconds into his operating room, and hasten-Advican: Wednesday morning Dr. A. E. Shaw, while at work in his laboratory, placed a rubber plate in the vulcanizer, adjusted it and turning down the flame, as usual, went into his operating room. In a few seconds there was a deafening explosion, and hastening back he found that the vulcanizer had burst, ripped a hole through the roof, smushed a window and knocked things around generally. He has cause for congratulation that he wasn't there when the celebration began. A vulcanizer that is louded and feeling good is as bad as a celluloid billiard ball when it gets going.

CORVALLIS.

Two Burglarles in One Night—Bonton County's Agricultural Exhibit.

CORVALLIS,

Two Burglarles in One Night—Bonton County's Agricultural Exhibit.

CORVALLIS,

The Supply Point for s Large Agricultural and Mining Region.

The Supply Point for a Large Agricultural

and Mining Region.

Reveille.

There is no town in Eastern Oregon that has better natural surroundings than that of Baker City. Blessed with a beautiful town site; situated in one of the the most beautiful valleys in the northwest; surrounded with some of the finest scenery of the state, Baker City promises to become an important place.

Burrounding Baker City and immediately tributary to the town is a rich agricultural and grazing country, sufficiently large, when developed, to support a place of several thousand people.

In the mountains immediately south are situated rich silver and copper-bearing ledges, and several of these are now being developed. The mines make the best surface showing of any in the northwest, and Baker City is the nearest point to all the important locations.

A mountain of marble and limestone is located less than sight miles west of the town, The products from this mountain embrace several grades of marble of the finest quality. The lime made from the rook on this mountain is the finest on the Pacific coast. and Mining Region.

coast.

Come and see the country for yourselves.

The advantages and surroundings of Baker
City will bear witness that the natural
claims of our town are well founded. During
this season the town will improve rapidly
and substantially, many new buildings being in contemplation.

LEWIS COUNTY NOTES. Interest in the Campaign-Building and

Interest in the Campaign—Building and Loan Association Incorporated.
Chemans, W. T., Aug. 3.
Minnie Barnett eldest daughter of J. W. Barnett, died Thursday of consumption.
Miss Jennie Jackson formerly of this place now of Victoria, B. C., is visiting friends here.

Miss Jennie Jackson formerly of this place now of Victoria, B. C., is visiting friends here.

The sale of the Harrison and Cleveland campaign hats, Thursday last, caused a sensation on the streets here. Twenty hats were taken in about twenty minutes, and as many more hats ordered. For people who are deprived of the right to vote there is great interest munifested here in the campaign.

The plans for the public school building are on exhibition at the bank of N. B. Coffman. Judging from the plans Chehalis is to have one of the handsomest and most complete school buildings in the territory.

The Chehalis Building and Loan Association have filed articles of incorporation; capital stock, \$40,000. The first series of stock of \$20,000 have been taken, and the association is ready for bushness. J. H. Moss is president, and J. R. Welty secretary. Trustees—C. M. Steadman, D. M. Camorie, M. Yodor, S. H. Berry, J. C. Berry, L. Lawrence, C. B. Reed, J. H. Moss and G. T. Loomis.

Father Kanten of Cowlitz Prairie has been here this week looking after the building of

Father Kanten of Cowlitz Prairie has been nere this week looking after the building of he Roman Catholic church.

1886. | 1885. | 1887. | 4185 A Portland Company's Contract-Land Legisla-Albany
Astoria
Baker City
Corvallis
East Portland
Eugene City
Pendleton
Portland Washington, July 28.—During the past week the house passed the bill to provide for WASHINGTON. the adjudication and payment of claims arising from Indian depredations. It auth-orizes the president to appoint in the usual way, with confirmation by the senate, three commissioners, one of whom shall be nomi-nated chairman, and they shall hold their offices until the 31st day of December, 1891, when the same shall expire, and all the functions and privileges thereof shall cease. The convinsioners are such to receive a sal-3,585 4,112 4,618 ... 2,929 3,528 3,53.0 ... 3,561 ... 2,561 ... 2,561 ... 2,661 1,662 1,662 1,662 1,662 1,662 1,662 1,663 1,6 Port 10.... Sestite Spokane Falls... Tacoma PRIVATE PENSION BILLS.

The commissioners are each to receive a sal-The house committee on pensions has re-corted favorably the senate bill to pension ary of \$4000 a year. The commission thus created is to be known as the "Court of Indian Depredations." It is to be authorized to pass upon the following class of claims: Vinemah Riddell, the Indian woman who came to the rescue of Col. Meacham after he had been struck down by Capt. Jack's band First. All claims now authorized to be made or presented by any act of Congress, remaining in force, to the secretary of the interior or to any other officer of the govin what is known as the Modoc masacre; allso to pension Caspar Blanke of Portland, Oregon. Blanke is now blind and totally disabled. It is proposed to give the woman Riddell \$12 a month and Blanke\$72 a month. Second. All claims by Indians, under the PROPOSING A NEW NAVY YARD. protection of any treaty with the United States, who, while residing and being upon any lawful reservation provided for them.

Senator Mitchell, during the consideration of the navel appropriation bill on Wednes-day, offered an amendment which was agreed to, appropriating \$5000 to defray the agreed to, appropriating \$0000 to defray the expenses of a commission to be selected by the secretary of the navy and to be composed of three competent naval officers, whose duty it shall be to examine the coast north of the \$2d\$ parallel of north latitude, in the state of Oregon, and territories of Washington and Alaska, and select a suitable site, having due regard to the commercual and naval necessities of that coast, for a navy yard and docks, and having selected such site, shall, if upon private lands, estimate its value and ascertain the prire for which it can be purchased, and of their proceedings and action make fail and detailed report to the secretary of the navy, who is to transmit the same to congress. In advancing the amendment Senator Mitchell dwelt at length upon the necessity for the establishment of new navy yards or naval stations in the United States; one at least of the number, he claimed, should be estublished on the North Pacific coast. The senate agreed to the amendment without a division.

NOTES. xpenses of a commission to be selected by ized by law to adjudicate the same. The court is to hold its meetings in Washington, provided that whenever in the opinion of the ment may require it, the court is to be permitted to hold a session or sessions at or near the scene of the alleged site of the dep-

near the scene of the alleged site of the depredations for which a claim or claims are filed. There are to be five special agents at a salary of \$2000 a year to take depositions and make investigation into the merits of the different claims. The judgments of the court are to be transmitted to congress and appropriations made for their payment. The bill also provides that the court shall take a vacation during the months of June, July and August. The bill now goes to the senate, where it will doubtless receive due consideration, with a good chance of being passed and thus becoming a law.

RELIEF FROM A CONTRACT.

The senate on Monday passed a bill au-Senator Dolph left on Tuesday for Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts, where be joined his family. He will return to his duties here in Washington after a brief rest.

Hospital Steward Herrman Kuch has been, by order of the Secretary of War. transferred from Fort Klamath to Fort Spokane, and Hospital Steward H. H. King, who has been at Fort Spokane, will take Kuch's place at Fort Klamath.

During the consideration in the house to-

Kuch's place at Fort Klamath.

During the consideration in the house to-day of the deficiency bill, Delegate Voorhees delivered himself of some of his pent-up eloquence, not in favor of the deficiency bill, but rather for the admission of Washington territory to the sisterhood of states. Voorhees warned his democratic friends that if they do not treat the territories with proper consideration in this matter of admission to the Union, the party will very likely suffer seriously therefrom.

The first certificate of election to the Fifter

certain contract entered into by the Oregon Paving and Contract Company and Captain Charles Powell of the army, whereby the Oregon Paving and Contract Company agreed to furnish a certain amount of stone of certain dimensions to be used in the improvement of the mouth of the Columbia river. The company could not quarry stone such as was demanded, and consequently failed to carry out their contract. The bill was prepared by Senator Mitchell in response to the petition received from the company. The secretary of war is allowed to use his discretion in making terms for the cancellation of the contract. the Union, the party will very likely suffer seriously therefrom.

The first certificate of election to the Fifty-first Congress to be received by the clerk of the House is that of Representative Hermann, of Oregon, which has just arrived.

The secretary of war has ordered the discharge of signal officers Bemer S. Pague, on dury at Roseburg, Oregon, and John D. Karns, on duty at Astoria; and also the admission to the National Soldiers' Home here in Washington of William C. Drew, a private in the ordinance department and stationed at Vancouver barracks. G. H. W.

The house on Tuesday passed three bills relating to public lands in Oregon and Washington territory. The first was for the relief of certain settlers upon school lands of Washington territory. The bill provides, in-How it Has Struggled Until Sage Brush Figure 11 Has Struggled Unit Sage Broad Figure 12 House South Figure 12 House North Yakima—has had a hard experience, from which she is now beginning to recover. Originally located four miles south from here, at old Yakima, it had grown into a brisk, prosperous town of over 800 inhabitants, when the Northern Pacific railroad growds its appearance. asmuch as the validity of the leases of lands

brisk, prosperous fown of over sam inhanttants, when the Northern Pacific rathroad
made its appearance.

Whether there was difficulty in scenring a
proper location for the depot, or whether
there were other reasons, the managers of
the railroad determined to pass through old
Yakima without stooping, and located a
town four miles north—the present North
Yakima. Most of the residents of the old
town moved their buildings here, but though
they received Jots in place of those abandoned, the expense of replacing their improvements was great, and absorbed all their
spare means. Many left attractive homes,
on which much labor, time and money had
been expended; shade trees, skrubbery,
flowers, fruit trees, all were abandoned, and
the people found themselves set down on
the bare sage brush prairie to begin over.

For two years it has taxed the energies of
all to keep along and make such improvements as were absolutely necessary, without
making any effort towards public improvement.

Now however, the people are beginning to

Now, however, the people are beginning to Now, however, the people are beginning to recover from the effects of their removal and the town has taken a start. New residences are going up in all parts of the town, the streets are encumbered with piles of brick and building material, substantial improvements are being made and universal confidence is felt in the Juiure of the town.

Two large brick blocks are in process of erection; a large three-story brick hotel, to cost not less than \$30,000, is going up and will be completed by December, and several large brick blocks will be erected as soon as building material can possibly be had. Capitalists from Tacoma and the East have invested many thousands of dollars in real estate, the transfersymounting to \$30,000 to \$40,000 per day very often. A street railroad is agitated and will be put in operation as soon as practicable. by said officers, and where said claimants or their assignees have since occupied and inproved said lands and there are no adverse claims.

For nearly thirty-eight years most of these people or their assigns have resided on and claimed these lands. Conveyances have been made, and the original cartificates for patent have slways been recognized as conclusive between all parties as to the title. Towns and villages have been built upon this class of lands. The department has until a few years past uniformly issued patents upon this class of claims, but now doubts its authority to do so upon a close construction of the law. The claims remaining unpatented are few in number, and justice and equity, if not the law, demand confirmation.

The third bill granting the use of certain

tate, the transfergamounting to \$30,000 to \$10,000 per day very often. A street railroad is agitated and will be put in operation as soon as practicable.

The surrounding country is keeping pace with the development of the town. Two irrigating ditches costing respectively twenty thousand and fifty thousand dollars, are now being constructed, and others of equal or greater magnitude will be begun at the earliest practicable moment. The ditches now under construction will bring thousands of acres of valuable land into cultivation, and afford homes to hundreds of inmilies.

The experience of our farmers and fruit raisors has demonstrated that no section north of California can compare with the Yakima country for fruits and vegetables. Peaches, plums grapes and all small fruits are unsurpassed for flavor, yield and size. Our sweet potatoes and peanuts are not excelled by anything raised in California, and the experience of the Moxle Company has demonstrated that this valley will grow tobacco equal to that produced in Virginia. With all these substantial advantages, our people look confidently for a prosperous future. There has been no "boom", but a steady unward tendency in value.

Real estate is to-day worth double what it was eight months ago, and is stift steadily advancing. Still, farming lands cannot be considered high. Tracks of five and ten acres adjoining the town, well adapted for fruits and vegetables, can be bought, with water right, for about \$100 per acre. Further off farms can be had at from \$15 to \$35 per acre, and unitaproved lands of course less. There is much valuable railroad land that can be bought at reasonable prices, as well as vacant government hand.

Our population is now about 1200 and increasing every day. There is not a vacant residence or business house in the town at present, but this will soon be remedied, as arrangements have been made to build a number of suitable residence houses as soon as anaterial can possibly be had.

Believing that our town possesses many advantages over any o

A Purist.

capitol of Washin at North Yakima.

Congress is now considering a bill to establish public buildings for postoffices in every city and town in the country where the gross receipts amount to \$3000 annually for two successive years. There are to be three classes of buildings, varying in cost according to the amount of gross receipts. Where for each of the two preceding years they exceed \$25,000 the building is to be creeted at a cost not to exceed that sum; where they have been \$20,000 then the cost shall not exceed \$20,000 and not exceed that sum; where they are nore than \$3000 and not exceeding \$20,000 then the cost of the building is not to exceed \$15,000. Under the provisions of this bill Oregon would get nine new public buildings, and Washington territory the same number. The following statement shows the gross receipts which accrued at presidential postoffices for each of the fiscal years ending in 1885, 1886 and 1887, with the annual allowance for rent made, offices in government buildings being designated by the hilatigle "G. B." in the rent column, the same being blank for offices A Parist Burdette.

Train on the Northern Pacific: "Pompey's Pillar," great rocky column, rising in the valley ao named by the explorer, William Clark, in 1905, comes in sight. Precise brakeman, probably from Boston, opens the car door and shouts: "Pompey's Pillow! Pompey's Pillow!" Retires with the air of a man who has done his duty and rebuised loose and slangy West.

ALASKA INDIAN LIFE.

An Interesting Letter from Rev. Piscal y'r end June 26 3 5 Octavins Parker. Hardships Endared by Episcopal Missionaries in the Interior, 500 Miles from the Month of the Yukon CHRIST CHURCH MISSION,
ANVIK, Alaska, May 17, 1888.

I am writing from Anvik, on the Yukon

river, about 500 miles from its month, and at

the point where the Anvik river forms a junction with it. Physically, it is a beautiful location and the scenery as far as the eye can reach is superb. Ataska, which, I becan reach is superb. Alaska, which, I believe, is one-sixth as large as the whole United States, is divided into six districts, the Yukon being the last north but one—the Arctic. The Yukon, however, passes the Arctic circle. The Yukon river, which attempts to drain the great Yukon valley, is said to be the sixth or seventh largest river in the world; but, in the absence of an official survey this is at present uncertain. It seems, however, to be a fact that it is nowing the for 2000 miles. It is studded with isseems, however, to be a fact that it is navigable for 2000 miles. It is studded with islands; is many mouthed and is said to discharge one-third more water per hour than the Mississippi. I do not think I should exaggerate were I to state that the annual catch of salmon on the Yukon reaches into the millions. From what I have seen of the timber I would not consider it a profitable investment. The purpose are as yet, under timber I would not consider it a prolitable investment. The nunes are, as yet, unde-veloped. In the Yukon district we have nothing buf placer mining, I believe, and even this is uncertain. There is, however, no doubt that everything promises that mining will be a rich industry in the future—to the really industrious miner. I think it kind to say that immigration to either of the two northern districts of Alaska would be untertunately premature as yet. At the same time, I have met two or three miners who have been very successful, but in each case the man was a practical, experienced miner, and a worker. Myself, I would like to see immigration, but I do not desire to see it necompanied with disappointment and suffering. For many months I have seen but accompanied with disappointment and suffering. For many months I have seen but two wnite men, you will therefore understand how gladly I would welcome new comers. But would it be kind to let men come here, perhaps with wives and children, where everything would be against them? My colleague and I are here as missionaries of the Episcopal church and as teachers in the interest of the department of education. We like the country and the natives very much, and immigration here would in all probability be very helpful to us; but we would be selfish inen were we to consider these interests of our brethren at large.

To a cannery man with \$20,000 in his pocket I would say come; but even he would doubtless want to winter in California but could not.

but could not.

My colleague and I dwell in a three-

would doubitess want to winter in California but could not.

My colleague and I dwell in a threeroomed log house, purchased for us by the
board of missions of the Episcopal church.
I executed the commission, giving for it
\$400. One room is 12x18. The other two are
about hulf the size. The inrge room serves
as chapel, schoolroom, kitchen, dlining and
sitting room, and the other two we use as
bedroom and storeroom. Rather Imited
quarters you may say, but we thank God for
so good a home—the best house for 120
miles north, south, cast and west of us. I
may as well mention in this connection that
it takes many months to erect a building in
this country, and in some cases years, owing to the fact that every foot of lumber has
to be gotten out and dressed by hand, and
tools are very scarce in Alaska.
The natives are very ingenious, ready and
willing to be taught, and quick to learn. We
have now four men working ten hours a day,
who two months ago never probably knew
what it was to work a whole day, or six days
consecutively. We have had no reason to
find fault with them. Are they honest. By
colleague and I are building a house. My
colleague and I are building a house. My
colleague and I are building a house. My
colleague and left him. About three weeks
after he came to see me, and referring to the
bourds said ne lai (they are yours). Out went
my hand to him, and the poor fellow seemed
quite relieved. You may say he ought not
to have kept them back. But my colleague
has a doubt whether these boards were of
the number purchased. Be this as it may,
he has been working for us nearly a month,
and is a faithful and diligent man. Kindred
cases have occurred, all of which lead me to
helieve in these people more and more.

The great industries of this part of Alaska
are hunting and fishing. Fish—mostly salnon—is the great food staple of the country,
and skins the meedium of barter for other
commodities. Salmon and white fish, also
game, are mostly eaten alone. Bread the
natives

game, are mostly caten sione. Bread the natives do not always get, for flour is scarce, but they love to dip their fish in seal oil. The dogs (Alaskan horees) are fed exclusively on dried ish—mostly sulmon. We for this game and the dogs required the seal of numberless cases that have come before me. As as consequence, pneumonia, eryaipelas and other kindred diseases are very prevalent.

This winter, by the request of the Russian priest, 125 miles distant, I visited his brother (a case of pneumonis), and on my journey saw and ministered to about twenty of the most distressing cases I have ever seen. I was out in a three days' blizzard—32 degrees below zero—and suffered, I can assure you. The journey, 250 miles, took me nine days, and again and again my beart ached for a box of underclothing for distribution. I am not a doctor but the' I have attended upwards of a hundred cases on the Yukon, I have never lost one. I believe God was standing by to make good my experience and to work through Christian ministrations. Do I then believe in faith cures? I do. But thus far and no farther. If it is possible to get a good doctor I consider it a crime against God and man not to do so; but if a doctor cannot be had, then I think it becomes the duty of such as are asked to step in and do all they can. Then God's aid may be confidently auticipated.

The village of Anvik is about a mile and a half below us. It is on very low ground, as being better for fishing. Anticipating high water the people desert their village and come up here for about six weeks in the year. They put up temporary abodes (birabarus) and prepare for the fishing reason. As I look out of the window I see many of them, some working for us, some making willow fish-traps, some birch bark canoes, and others doing a variety of things too numerous to mention. The Anvik, quite a ineger river, broke up four or five days ago, and the mighty Yukon must do so in a few days. They tell me the volume of water in the latter becomes amazing, but just new we are thinking how many men we shall need for the service. After the brokes ice has passed away the river rises and logs come down by the thousand, but are difficult and angalenda bout be not tess than twenty inches in diameter and as long as.

possible. The current of this river is ordinarily four miles an hour, but about the lat of June it goes cray.

You might be interested to know what food supplies this section affords. In the summer we get magnificent salmon, salmontrout, geese and ducks, and in the winter fresh white-fish, rubbite and grouse. In other sections moose, deer, hare, scal, whale and bear are forthcoming. In their season (they begin in a month) we get salmonberries, raspberries, huckleberries, black and sed currents and cronberries. These are of conres all wid, but here they are large in size and line in flavor. The uatives also eat the large red berry of the wild rose.

rose.

Vegetables we do not get; but turnips, radishes, lettuce and pointoes have, I believe been raised here. We hope to try these soon, as also some cereals, for we think something may be done with the latter. We know that millions of tons of hay could be baled on the Yukon, but as to the quality I are not yet this to say.

know that millions of tons of any count be bailed on the Yukon, but as to the quality I am not yet able to say.

Although Alaska is about one-sixth as large as the United States it has no roads. Consequently in the summer all travel is by water, and in the winter mostly by snow. I say mostly for I believe that the waters of Southern Alaska do not freeze over, hence travel there in the winter may be largely by water. The dogs of these regions are a fine institution. They are hardy, little or no trouble to take care of, easy to handle and will travel thirty to forty miles a day with a louded sled. Quite a number go mad in winter. My colleague shot two and I shot two last winter, and this is a common occurrence. Nine dogs make a good team but the natives do with less, some with but one, and that a very sorry affair.

We are now fixing up our boat. Early in June we shall make our way down the Yukon and across Norton sound to St. Michael's, Sey miles. There we shall meet or wait for the annual mail steamer (we get mall but once a year), cet and briefly answer our June we shall make our way down the Yukon and across Norton sound to St. Michael's, 589 miles. There we shall meet or wait for the annual mail steamer (we get mail but once a year), get and briefly answer our mail, receive and pack in our boat our year's supply of provisions from Sun Francisco, and then return to our post. The round trip occupies over a month, during which we live on our boat, cooking, eating and sleeping in her. In returning to our post we are towed up the river by the Alaska Commercial Company's river steamboat, for which we put \$28 per ton freight charges. One of the pretilest sights I ever saw was this steamer with seven boats astern of her. I believe on that journey two miles an hour were made, there being a current of four miles an hour to overcome; at least it took ten days to reach Anvik, 580 miles or about. It is thirty hours since I wrote the last sentence. Another journey to the sick has been made, and the patient a young married woman brought here to a relative so that we could treat her. This necessitated my giving up my sled, walking home, and getting foot-gear considerably demoralized. Of course we never receive pay for such services, but are often out of pocket.

The Yukon has just broken up and is beginning its onward course to the sea. I cannot adequately describe it. As I look I see little if any water, but rather a conglomerate mass of ice and snow all the way from an inch to two feet above water mark moving onward like a solid compact body. It is really very pretty and a phenomenon not seen, I think, in Oregon waters. One other mater strikes me as worthy of mention—mosquitoes. From about the 20th of May itil the end of September these insects are a terrible scourge. One article I have read mentions mosquitoes as having killed a lear on the Yukon. I suppose the explanation is that they hinded him first, then drove bim mad and at last worted him to death. Be that as it may, two years and a half ago I laughed at this as an impossible thing. Now I believe it. On my first arriva

Dayton, W. T., Notes.

DAYTON, W. T., Aug. S.

Mrs. Charles Palmer has gone to Seattle.

Henry Gaddis has gone to Seattle on busi-The county commissioners will meet next

AN EXPLANATION WANTED.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN: Will some one explain why any one going and coming from Sunnyside are required to pay double fare for crossing the Morrison

pay double fare for crossing the Morrison street bridge. Yesterday great numbers of people visited the Lone Fir cemetery and Sunnyside, and returning obtained transfer tickets which were represented to be good for fare to Portland, across the bridge, but when the train arrived at the junction of Fifth and N streets the car that crossed the bridge had not the capacity to accommodate more than half the passengers, so they were obliged to walk across, or be delayed for a considerable time. When arriving at the west end of the bridge they were informed that the tickets were not good and had to pay their fair again. Why do they not keep a man at the east end of this bridge and not have a person walk half a mile to find he cannot cross?

B.

Through Pullman sleepers and dining cars; also second-class sleepers through to the east via Northern Pacific Sailread, Office, No. 3 Washing-

cossible. The current of this river is ordinarily four miles an hour, but about the lat

A Tenderfoot's Experience in Search of Gold in That Country.

Rosente Romanou of Magnificent Scenery, and the Storn Reality of Bacon and Boans-An Indian Banquet.

Juneau City Mining Becost.
On the morning of July 8th we left Doug-las City on the favorite and fast-selling canoe Hiak, Captain Jim (both well and ratorably known in Alaskan waters) for a prospecting trip in Lyun canal. As the day will the and the wind far the sall through that negur. Stephens' passage and Lynn canal was de-lightful, as each one is dotted with attie it-lands rising from the water's adde the height. ands, rising from the water's edge to a height. of a thousand feet or more, whilst the moun-tains on the main land are thousands of lees tains on the main fand are thousing of feethigh, with ragged peaks not unlike the treathigh, with ragged peaks not unlike the treathing of an old-fashioned cross-cut saw; the spaces between the peaks being filled with glaciers, and the peaks themselves are covered with perpetual snow. As I am a chieckaco in the country (that's what my chuma called me), everything appeared wild and picturesque, and I burst out in exclamations of admiration every once in a while at the scenesque, and I burst out in exclamations of admiration every once in a while at the scenery, they would say: "Oh, shucks! that ain in thing; you had ought to see the scenery on the Yukon,"

The first night we camped on a creek about thirty miles from hereast.

thirty miles from Juneau, where our native told us there was some quartz. We stayed and examined it, but did not think enough of it to locate it. The next day we arrived at our native's illahee (as he called it), situ-

and examined it, but did not think enough at our native's illahee (as he called it), situated on Lynn canal, and distant about forty miles from Juneau. It is abeautiful by filled with many islands, and teeming with fish, from the mighty whale to the tiny herring, while the woods and mountains are full of game—the small and harmless ground-hog and the large and flerce brown bear.

The Indian who accompanied us is a fine specimen of his race, as he stands over six feet in his bare feet, and weighs over 200 pounds. He is a Mormon in proclivities, for he has a number of wives, who appear well satisfied with him as their lord and master, and I could see no sign of the greeneyed monster. He is a bear hunter by occupation, and an enthusiant in that line, and many were the stories and hair-breadth escapes he related. I can will believe he is a good hunter, as his larder is well stocked with fish, fiesh and fowl; his wives were brown, fat and gressy; his dogs, of which he had sevem, were all'in splendid condition, and that is more than can be said of most Indian dogs. He told us the peculiarities of each, and showed us the many wounds they had received in their cancounters with bruin. He also showed us the hole where he buried the bears' heads, and there must have been twenty skulls in it. I inquired of him why he did so, and he told me, "Bear all same Indian; by-and-by he go to the happy rooting ground."

As a host he is a prince, and right royally he treated us to all kinds of game, put up in lindian style. We had smoked porcupine, put up in seal oil, and one of our crowd who pretends to be an epicure said it was delicious; there were seal's flippers, cooked in grease, which were not dissimilar to pigs feet; baked ground-hog, stuffed with minssla, which gave the hog a fishy taste and improved the flavor of the mussels. His bear's head cheese was actually immense, and there were muny more dishest to on merous to mention. He showed many kinds of roots and heres good for food and mensels. His bear's head cheese was actua

The county commissioners will meet next
Monday.

P. C. Schuyler of Portland is in town on business.

Dr. H. Allen of Waitsburg was in town yesterday.

A. Goldman of Walla Walla was in town last Tue-day.

Mrs. G. A. Laden has returned from a visit to Lewiston. I. T.

Miss Lizzie Wilts of Pataha City, is visiting Mrs. F. G. Foray.

Mrs. Dr. Bimmons of Waitsburg was in town yesterday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Force are visiting the family of J. F. Lookwood.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kewland, of Snake river are visiting friends here.

C. G. Austin, a prominent merchant of Pomeroy, was in town during the week.

Miss Winna McSteeny, after a three months' visit on the Sound, has returned.

A. C. Wellman of Eureka Flat passed through town on his way to the upper country.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maxwel! of Spokane Falls are in town, combining business with pleasure.

Postmaster J. T. Burns has received his commission as liteutenant-colonel Second regiment, N. G. W.

chums exclaimed, "hunting for fresh water in Alaska! They must be pilgrims like yourself." The next camp we made was on a large stream, where we found an Indian and his family on a barren point, exposed to the elements from all points. He had to carry water nearly half a mile. We wondered why he built on such a bleak place, but he was not communicative, so we concluded he had committed some depredation on his fellow Indians, and was continually on the lookout, as a foe could not approach him without being seen.

The next day we traveled against a head wind and a terrible rain, and after getting dronohed to the skin we camped. It would be very pleasant prospecting in Alaska were it not for the rain, head wind and tides, thick brush and mosquitoes, and a lew others little inconveniencies. Then, again, If I west does no occan steamer, how romantic the majestic mountains and rivers, hundreds of miles of pine-diad shores, and every now and then a vast glacier! then in smooth narrow channels can be seen the manmoth whale, forging his way along nearly as fast as the steamer, and every few fact can be seen the shining silvery sides of a beautiful salmon, disporting, or trying to escape from some finny monster who is trying to catch him for a meai. I saw a seal gobble one in less than two seconds. To much one of a great menagerie, without having we pay at the door, while the waters are a grand equarium; and take it altogether, were it not for the stern reality of beans and becam, a prospecting tour in Alaska is like visiting an ever-changing panorama.

Our patient getting worse, and the winds to the Hoonah springs being contrary, we concluded to go to Juneau, where his condition and socular in eccessary medical treatment. We concluded the rough the water like a young caruse, saddled for the first time. Such was the first trip prospecting to him, in with the seconds. The seconds of the stream of the water was the first trip prospecting in Alaska is like visiting an ever-changing panorama.

They are "Chipping In." 1972

Special to Chicago Tribuns. In Norving Green of the Western Union Teleprinis Company subscribed \$10,000 to the Cleysland and Thurman campaign fund when his chilled at democratic national headquarters Sakinday. The fact, though, did not become generally known till to-day. Then the democratic managers were not able any longor to conceal their gratification. They are comident that the English contributions will not be limited to the installments of sympathy in the London papers or to the shipments of Cleveland and Thurman badges and buttons from the other side. The managers will not be at a loss for money to spend as long as they cry "free trade."

It was also established to-day beyond a doubt that Lay Gould has declared himself lately as heartily in favor of the re-slection of Grover Cleveland. He is known to have made this declaration in the presence of more than one person.

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphata.

Dr. L. C. S. Turker, Collex, L., says: I see you much pleased with it in mental depression from partic troubles."

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the action of the total whileg was not the least effective. In all east of the state their infinence and votes apaints. Blaine, but magniess with an mach after his in Oncides county. Conking's team. That county latherto had thrown withten majorities, ranging from 1830 to a few in 1884 it was carried against Blains. we us 1884. It was carried against Elaina.

"republican defection in that single country and the property with Contiling—defeated Blaine for the presidency. But Coakling is dust, and the religement of Elaine has brought Coakling's friends all look into harmonious seeding striang all took into harmonious seedings with their purty. The Union Press. stations with their purty. The Using Press, ruled led the "hot?" in 1881, is now leader of the rotatin. Charles I. Everatt, Utica's the retain. (harles J. Everou. Dura's disk lawyer, who may Coulding's first security of the latter's companyes, and of was the chief organizer of the ex-sunday retained against finding, to are presented of the Philadelphia Pros. says. "Every liver's impublicant in Oneida county who took for Careland in 1894 will rate for flaren. The latter's now hallon was satisfant. Seriory to all of me and will unite the men who were discontented in 1896. Those who if the campaign during the last presidently contest in this county were the stalwarts. This time they are followers of the Harrison and Morion men, When Conking a friends and for Cleveland they did not cease to be

estacted for Carpaland in 1834 are to be mostly for him again, or for the republication in the state that the state of the republication is at the flar state of the state of en Chireland now and this alone would 1981, until the close of the campai at him in a minority of 1000 instead of a caded with the Union victory of

very where: With this unity there is of neworked experimens. The restrateratio campaign makes no progress. "In a rough and tulger way," says the St. less Nonce Press, "It is indicated by the disease is betting circles, from odds of two months on Cleveland to odds of six to five on erision. And there is reason for this drift of outside which betting men are so swift to some last that the characteristic for it as he may be feet that thereiand and Thuman have been being and Harrison and Morton gaining pound stadily for the past three weeks many to denied.

my ground steadily for the past three weeks summer by denied?

Note in prect of this the analysis of the dissation in New Jersey, reproduced to-day house the Hoston Mersel, a paper that aupsociate Gleveland. In New York, Tew Jersey and Gennecticut the democrats must find the mace. In deet their cinditiate, if he is to be decided, and you these are the glates which have been the contribution, the od tariff motestion. On this issue the interests of manufacturers and workingmer are mutual, and the interests of farm-ing and other producers become intention.

With all the rest. A month ago the New York Breald was entirely confident of Cleve-land's pre-election. The most hopeful thing the can say now in behalf of its party after a swretch survey of the field is this, viz: "The converse time for discloses two dacks-first, think a president will be elected in November; issoned, that no matter who is elected the mentity will no on. And this embines all country will go on. And this embraces all the useful political news we can give our

AN EXPLOIT OF REFORM. It is a proverb that "figures can't lie;" but

he Deures.

A state-alout purporting to show "the quan-

A materiest purposing to show six quantity of land actually restored to the public screen, and of land recommended for restorer by the action of the general land office and secretary of the interior, from March 4, 1305, ic May 12, 1885, bas, been issued by the commissioner of the general land office.

the commissioner of the general land office, and is being scattered broadcast over the essentiary, for campaign purposes,
The principal item in this statement is made up of "entries under pre-supption, housewood desert, mineral and timber rulture land laws carecised in regular course of examination, and proceedings in the general land office for abundomment. Blegality sud-other causes." The total of lands thus saturable restored is said to be 27,485,008

settlely restored is said to be 27,400,608 area.

A little examination of this extraordinary "eletim" will show how shallow it is. A great many men are centinually "taking up" land said shandoning it. The aggregate would undoubtedly be many millions of acres. These lands, upon shandonment, immediately report to the government; or rather, many the law is not fully compiled with or law series completed, the liftle never passes the other reportment. How can the law if the government. How can it he said ben that these lands have been "restored" the public domain? The land office has been "escooling" such entries in great num-bers, through all administrations, and now for the first time it is claimed as a special

That this isn't the whole of the remarkable Malm." belove in purforth as a compaign beament. Further examination shows the beat of the lands "restored" is obtained by paint over in many instances the same paint of laid miny times. That is, in one man in Debraska, as the commission ex-plaint the same tract of 160 acres had been antared" sixteen times, and "abandoned" Time. In another case in Dakota 169 steen had been "entered" and "abandoned" five times, and zo on. "Carcellation" of the Sinker, churies of 150 acres, sixteen times, world make 2500 acres "restored" to the paths domain, and "camellation" of another the wast five times. would place 800 acres

more to the credit of a reform administration This is shellow and fraudulent business.
It fraudulent business is awally shellow.
Carollation of such entries has always been

part of the regular work of the land office.
Till now it has not been necessary to exploit such work as an achievment of reform."

EXPORTS OF THE UNITED STATES A correspondent at Oregon City Inquires:

1. What per cent. of farm products is ex-

period now!

5. What per cent, of farm products was experted in 1830 or 1990? asponed in 1630 or 1800? The latest statistics issued by the treasury The latest statistics issued by the treasury dynamical pive full figures of all farm productionally has left as 1883. From these we deather. The value of all exports of farm maduate in 1801 was \$128,408,208, or 71,80 per cent.; in 1803, \$24,418,149, or 70,90 per cent.; in 1803, \$448,922,819, or 65,82 per cent. While the percentage of exports has greatly demanded, the amount of production has more foun quadrupled, showing the vest quantity demanded, the amount of production are more fain quadrupled, showing the vest quantity designation. Later statistics show that the presenting of the principal exports of the faited faster, cotton, when and corn, has madually increased since 1866. In 1806 the constantly increased since 1865. In 1868 the sease of setten produced was 2,164,476 have, of which 2,2 percent was experted;

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counting of corn promones and in 1886, 1685, 141,000, 130,000 hushels, and in 1886, 1685, 141,000, 145, 150,000 hushels, and in 1886, 1685, 141,000, 150,000 hushels, and in 1886, 1685, 1 percentage of the staple products, while the also constantly increasing production of allocereals is the best evidence of the growth of the country and of the prosperity of its inhibitory. That the prosperity of its inhibitory. cereals is the best evidence of the growth of the country and of the prosperity of its inthe country and of the prosperity of its inhabitants. That the percentage exported of all farm products (which includes cattle, houses, swins, hay and all vegetables) is less around the bottle of Winchester or Openum bis among them in 1850, to 1860, is seed a cardinard.

Shoridan at the battle of Winchester or Openum bis among of 50,000 men lost 5000 killed and wounded before the victory was won.

Shoridan at the battle of 1000 killed and wounded before the victory was won. horses, swing, hay and all vegetables) is less now then in 1850 or 1860, is easily explained by the increased amount required for home consumption by our rapidly increasing pop-

SHERIDAN. Philip Henry Sheridan was born in Some

set, Perry county, Ohio, March 0, 1831, and has the son of Irish emigrant parents. As a boy his remarkable energy, courage and spirit attracted the attention of the congress usu of his district, who secured him a nomination to West Point, which he entered July 1, 1848, but did not graduate until July. 1853, having been put back a year for some 1883, having ocen put been a year at some hoysh practs that subjected him to the discipline of the military faculty. His rank was thirty-three in a closs numbering fifty for members. Orang's rank, it will be received, was twenty-one out of a class of thirty-nine members. Among Sheridan's classifiate were flers. McPhericon, killed before Affects was the held the class. Gen. Schiefeld. Affanta, who led the class; Gen. Schofield, Gen. Stil, killed at Stone River; Gen. Terrill. Con. Sil, fulled at Stone River: Gen. Terrill, the asker cosmings arove, which is report of the "Sid aroys." That insetting the universal of the special of in the Thirdeath infantry May 14, 1360. In the fall of 1861 he was ordered East and the fall of 1861 he was ordered East and Eouthwistern. Missouri from December, 1861, until the close of the campaign, which in March, 1862. He was appointed colon legislate that there is republican of the Second Richigan cavalry May 2 of the Second Michigan cavalry Maj 1862, and at once showed his mettle by leating a superior force of the enemy at Bomeville, Mississippi. In this engage-ment, fought July I, 1862. Sher-dam—commanded his own regiment and the Second Iowa cavalry, and for als conduct was at once made brigadies general of golunteers. At the bloody buttle of Perry-off the position and greatly distinguished of the position and greatly distinguished of the position and greatly distinguished of the Missouri from September, 1867 of the position and greatly distinguished himself. At Stone river, December 31, 1362, Sheridan's division formed the left of the Union army's right wing. Two di gave way on his right exposing his flank. He formed a new line under cover of a charge, held out an liour; and then fell back and formed line again with Negley's division, repulsed three tremendous assaults, ordered a hayonet charge and successfully withdrew his troops, thus saving the army of the Cumberland from utter wreck by gaining nearly three hours' precious time for Researans to make new disposition of his forces

> At Chicksmanga, Sept. 19 and 20, '63. Sheri-dan again distinguished himself and rescued his division from a most perilous position when one-half the army was completely routed. At Chattanoogs, November 25, 1863, Sheridan's division, the Second of the Fourth army corps, formed the center of the column that broke Bragg's line on Missionary Ridge. His division reached the top first, pursued the enemy until after midnight and more than half the losses of the storming column were in his division. At this battle during the momentary pause after carrying the rifle pits, Sheridan role to the front, bowed to the enomy, took out his flask and raised it to his lips. The enemy only a few hundred yards distant, saw him plainly, coased firing briefly and cheered bine lustily. When Grant was ap-pointed lieutenant general of the Union armies in March, 1864, he recalled Sheridan's bvilliant, energetic and daring conduct at Chattanoga and made him commander of the cavalry of the Army of the Potomac. His services in the Wilderness battle, where he covered the left and rear of the army, jusfified Grant's confidence Had not Si tified Grant's confidence. And not Sheridan checked the advance of the rebel infantry on the Grange plank road and folied the movement of their cavalry under Stuart on the Catharpen road by beating him at Todd's tavern the result of 'the second day's battle would have been different. Stuart would have been different. Stuart would have turned Hancock's left, fallen upon our traductor traductory are traductory traductory. would have been contained at when he tried to capture the Brook road. Sheridam whipped Stant May 7 at Toddis tween and again at Yellow tavern May 11, where Stant his are of business in the house permits no time for the entertainment of popular elocution. An average congression at the house permits no time for the entertainment of popular elocution.

This light of Sheridan's in the cedar thickets at Stone river, where he stood off nearly half of Bragg's army, made him a major-

general of volunteers to date from this

Yellow tavern May 11, where Stream rest ness life. He whipped the enemy's cavalry again at Hawee's shop May 28 and at Treveilium station under Hampton June II and 12, 1864.
By direction of Gen. Grant, Sheridan August 7, 1864, assumed command of the Army gust 7, 1884, assumed command of the Army, of the Shenandont, consisting of the Sixth corps, Nineteenth corps, Eighth carps and three divisions of cavalry, Jorning a force of airths 30,000 fighting men. Shevidan had hitherto been known to the Army of the Potomac only as a bard rider and a daring, bitter fighter. He now proved himself the most consummate tactions of the carps. clan in either army. He was at once cautious, vigilant, sagacious and sub-tle in preparation; as crafty, stealthy, and the in preparation; as crafky; stealthy, and swift as a tiger in stalking his game he bounded with the fury of a tiger on its neck when he got within springing distance. From August 10 until September 16 he manctwered with Eurly for 'the weather gage of battle,' and secured it. Grant visited him, heard his plan, and left him with the simple order, 'Go in." He 'went in' at daylight, September 19, 1884, and, after a bloody, hard-ought battle, by sunset he had sput Rardy and his whole army with time. sent Early and his whole army whirling through Winchester up the valley. For this great victory Sheridan was made brigadiorgreat victory sherican was made brigadier-general in the regular army. Two days later, September 22, he deleated Early again at Fisher's hill. At Cedar creek, Octo-ber 19, 1861, in the absence of Gen. Sheridan at Washington, Gen. Early surprised his left in the grey of the early morning, turned it and won so complete a victory that at 10 A.
M., when Sheridan arrived, after a sixteen
mile ride from Winchester, he found no artillery, save the cavalry batteries, no troops in line to oppose the enemy save Getty's division of the Sixth corps, and the cavelry under Torbert, Merritt, Custer and Powell. When he dashed up Gen, Custer kissed him and Col. Tracy said, "General, we're glad to see you here." "Well, I'm glad to be here; we're going to sleep in our old camps to-night," Then he brought up the Nineteepth

night." Then he brought up the Nineteepth corps and the rest of the biath corps, forned them on the right of Getty's line, weighted each flank with cavery and at 4 P. M. attacked Barly, who had already attacked and been repulsed. After a desperate resistance during which the Union lines twice recoiled from the charge, Sherdan carried everything before him. The rebel army became a week, lost its artillery and trains and Early never again made head in the valley. For this great victory, which tested the highest quality of a great general, viz. The harmal

the created had advanced to \$205. In 1857
the quantity of wheat produces was 22.2441;
the quantity of wheat and wheat
floor experted was 12.39 per cent, of this; in
1888 over twice as much wheat was grown,
or 207,198,000 humbels, and the percentage exported had nearly treated hadre 32.20. The personal gallantry, military skill and confidence in the courage and patriotism of your troops with which your routed army was reorganized, a great national disaster averted and a brilliant victory in pitched battle achieved for the third time within thirty.

wounded before the victory was won.

Shoridan, at the head of 10,000 cavalry, left

Winchester Pebruary 27, 1865, dashed down the Falley to Waynesbore, where he escoped up 1860 prisoners, seventeen battle flags and eleren guns; the relics of Early's command. and after inflicting immense damage upon the James River count and the rai-roads of the enemy, joined Grant before Petersburg. On March 31, 1835, Sheridan, supported by the Fifth corps, started for Lee's right flank at Five Forks. After two days' desperate fighting, April 1, Sheridan captracting inguing, April 1, sucroussicaptused the position with 6000 personers. The next day, the entrenched lines before Petersburg were storaged, and that night Lee began his retreat. Sheridan followed on the shortest line, reached the Danville road and ent of Leals retreat to North Carolina April 5. On April 6, Sheridan, supported by the Second and Sixth corps, forced the enemy' rear guard, 7000 strong, to surrender. On April 8, Sheridan reached Appointatox sta-tion and captured Lee's supplies, and by the tion and captured Lee's supplies, and by the morning of April 9, Sheridan's cavalry, backed by the infantry of Gibbon, Ord and backed by the minity of Gibbon, Ord and
Griffin, blocked Lee's path to Lynchburg and
compelled his surrender. The war over,
Grant instantly disputched Sheridan with a
powerful army to the Mexican frontier.

President Johnson was displeased with
Sheridan's stalwart administration of affairs
in New Orleans, and, on August 17, 1807, isand on order (archite senters). Grant learn

sued an order for his removal. Grant, learning of Johnson's intention, as early as Au-gust 1, wrote the president in remonstrance, as follows, against Sheridan's removal:

"He is universify and described by the people who entained this government through its trials and feared by those who would still be enemies of the government. It tails to the let of but few men to do as much against an armad enemy as General Sheridan did during the rebellion, and it is within the scope of the ability of but few in this or other coupleds; to do what rebellion, and it is within the scope of the ability of but few in this or other countries to do what he has. It is in my opinion more than the loyal people of this country who supported the govern-ment during the great rebillion will quietty sub-mit to, to see the very man of all others whom

tenant-general. He made a successful win-ter campaign against the Indians, 1838-69, and forced them to surrender. In 1869 he assumed command of the division of the Missouri, with headquarters in Chicago.

10 1870 Gen. Sheridan visited Europe, and

through the courtesy of Emperor William was permitted to witness the stupid battle and disgradeful surrender of the French army at Sedan. In 1871 occurred the Chicago fire, when Gen. Sheridan, at the request of the authorities, assumed charge of the city and brought order out of chaos, protecting life and property from the thickes that bid defiance to civil restraint. On the retire ment of Gen. Sherman in February, 1884, ment of Gen. Sherman in February, 1884, Gen. Sheridan went to Washington to us-sume command of the army. Gen. Sheridan leaves a young and inter-esting family of children and a worthy wife,

the daughter of Gen. D. H. Rucker, U. S. A.

A HARD LIFE.

The lot of a congressman is not a happy one, if we may judge by the fact that Sen-ator Palmer of Michigan declines to be a candidate for re-election. There is no oppo-ation to his return, but he says he has had enough of senatorial life. Congressmen White of New York, Gallinger of New Hampshire, Neal and Butter of Tennessee, Lorg Mosta Califor, Whitery Parell and Long, Morse, Collins, Whitney, Russell and Hayden of Massechusetts decline to accept re-nominations—though in the case of Gov. Long the pressure brought to bear upon him Long the pressure brought to bear upon aim to continue in congress will probably prevail over his desire to retire to private life. Congressman Cockran of New York frankly says he doesn't care a straw whether he is returned or not. We do not need to go far to seek the explanation of this retiring disto seek the explanation of this retiring dis-position on the part of congressmen. To an ambitious man, anxious to rise, a congress-ional career means a very herd life, a life of drudgery/day and night. He is poorly paid, is separated from his family often and from iness always, save in the cases of th members whose homes are within a short quence. An average congressman gets forty letters a day; the attendance at the house begins, including committees, at 10 A. M. and often lasts until past 6 P. M. There are occasional night sessions and an average of four sub-committee meetings per week. Then reports and speeches are to be pre-pared, visits to the different departments are to be made, and, conceding that ball of all this work is left undone, the fact remains that a congressmun who seeks to make his mark is a very hard-worked man. The early breakup of a tircless worker, like Randall, who leads a frugal domestic life, shows the effect of the long strain of congressional life on a stalwart ambitious, conscientious, in-dustrious member. The men who tire of congress are usually merchants and law yers. Smith M. Ely, a New York leather yers. Smith M. Ery, a New York leather dealer, who was in congress several years, finally reduced, saying he had rather pay a big annual political assessment than go book to congress. Wm. R. Moore, a Memphis merchant of great ability, was sent to congress in 1881 and retired after a single term declaring that the lim a debets in the American corrections. to him a debate in the American co to him a debate in the American congress was "un undignified and contemptible circus." McMahon, an able democratic lawyer of Dayton, Ohio, won a great reputation for capacity, but at the end of his term in 1881 he declined a re-election on the ground that he never was so intolerably bored in his life. Ex-Gov. Hubbard of Connectiont, one of the ablest lawyers and most aboutent man in Connections. eloquent men in Connecticut, was sent to congress in 1867, served one term and told his party that he "would rather go to Tophot than again serve in the house of representa-tives." Levi P. Morton, the great banker and man of business, who probably will be the next vice-president, found congressional life such a dreadful bore that he was rejoiced to leave it. Levi Warren of Norwalk, Connecticut, was sent to congress without any effort and in spite of himself, and he is reported in the New York Bun as saying that "congressional life was an insufferable bore to him. He attended his duties with just about the delight that a prisoner goes to his daily workshop, and he longed for ad-journment as a schoolboy for a vacation, and the man who has served a term in come and desires another is looked upon by him as a curiosity and a mystery worthy of a place in a dime museum." Judge Eanney of Boston and Judge E. R. Hoar are also making amiment such who are never thed of

is found who likes congressional life, of whom such a taste would never have been predicted. Heavy Cabot Lodge of Massachu-setts, rich, a fine scholar, an admirable historical and biographical writer, was defeated for congress in 1884, but ran again and was elected in 1880; he likes congressional life so

The New York Sun is not the only sup porter of Cleveland to stumble over the fact that the democratic national executive committee is composed mainly of the officials of Herald is troubled on the same account. The last named paper says: "On the whole, we should say that the democrats are not in a position to say much against their republican brethren on the subject of the railroad influence that made itself so prominent at the Chicago convention. No less than seven of the ten members of the executive committee who will have charge of the democratic car paign are prominently identified with railoads, and Chairman Brice is popularly supitke \$10,000,000 through his connection with Southern railway properties. On the rail-road issue the democrate might as well come

Landon published yesterday the statement was made that the British bark Cairnsmore. vheat laden from Portland, had been lost. The vessel arrived safely a. Dublin, having only lost in a storm a few spars and rigging

MEETING NOTICE.

Hall of Industry Lodge No. 8, A. O. U. W., v. corner Eris and Caylor ste, meast every Mon-tal and B. M. Membern, as well as all visiting trophens, are requested to be present this Monday vening without all. T. A. STEPHENS. Recorder.

DIED. In East Tortland, August 5, infant daughter of fromms and Mullis forniff.
Fromms Lodge (Monday) at 10 A. M., from resistance, Tenth st., between R and L. Friends tovited. In Astoria, Aug. 5, Ziegiba, youngest daughter Charles W. and Bury B. Knowles, aged 28 months. Funeral from St. Charles Hotel to-day at 3 P. Zi.

Board by meal, flay, week, morets, and heck, Bilder's MAGNOLIA, Holton House, E. B. SCHWAB & BRO., Leading Printers. Lowest Physics 5 Washington ST.

NEW TO-DAY.

WM. M. GR. GORY attorney at Law, Oak (Alosworth building) ground floor. 111-metre Oak (A insworth building) ground floor. 11)-ments
TRUNKS AND VALISES FOR SEASURES.
R. Abraham & CO., 147 From st., opposite Esmand. 30 LOTS IN TERMINUS, IN A BOJF, FOR cash, at bottom prices railroad connection in air mouths. Apply to J. E. SISSIN, 138 First street. Pirst street.

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Bakery and take some of those fine Candles of Staples.

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OUR MARINE FOR THE WINEY STREAM SAW, ON HAND FOR THE STREAM SAW, ON HAND FOR THE WINTER'S TRIED STREAM SAW, ON HAND FOR THE WINTER'S TRIED STREET SAW, ON HAND FOR THE WINTER'S TRIED STREET SAW, ON HAND FOR THE WINTER STREET SAW, ON HAND FOR THE WINTER SAW, ON HAND TRIED SAW Ash street. Telephone to.

ALBINA as John on William & Ann 2

Albina as Bassell street, is mise of f. ft.
bridge, great larguin; must be sold at once; levins
easy; see A. B. Manley & Ja., Albina.

2659 10° PER YARD TODAY-WORKSTED and Colors, at his Fig. 2 on hard in time. It HOT AIR FURNACES IN the IBAR mes and references given at HRIGHAM & WEEKS, 47 First st.

1000 CORIES, AUL SIZES, Piggolf & Brown, formerly Jackson & Co.) North Pourib and Front, Twienkone 18th ORIGINAL BOYNTON FURNACES FOR SALES ONLY BY H. B. CHARK, CHIC COMES, NO. 9 Only Street, Bolle Agent for the chic Comes, CASCADE SPRINGS --- REALTH SUG-LEONARD'S DRY AIR RE-

SIMPLY TO KEEP IT IN YOU'R Coal will be un hand this winter at reduced price in cartand data. Come and see us before taying in your whater's supply. UNION FUEL CO., 30 And street, Telephone 65. DON'T PORGET
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A Addigton, A good house in a good town. In health is the cause of willingtons to sell. Passenger trains dully stop for meals, Address.

J. W. GILMOPE.

1000 RAILROAD MEN WANTED FOR this on work on the branch lines of the O. R. & N. Co. The work is both rock and dirt work and intident ing through good country to rationed in. Also work men to work by the day; common laborers \$2 per day, recking a and acrone \$2 25 to \$2 50 per day. For transportation and further narticulars call on or address KINCAID & JARRETT, 108 First M. Fortland Or.

TO THE TAXPAYERS OF MULTNOMAH COUNTY, TO THE TAXPAYERS OF MULTINUMAIL BUGNETS,
STATE OF OREGON.

NOTICE IS HERRED GIVEN THAT ON MONdowy, the Tifl day of August, 1858, the Board of
Requalization will attend at the office of the Clerk of
the County Lours of Multinumah County. Skutter of Oregon, and publicly examine the assessment roll and
currect all errors in valuation, description or qualities
of schemic properties of the Property of the County of
Ballews'

Assessor of Multinumah Co., Oregon,
Dated at Portland, Or., August 4, 1888.

FOR SALE.

627,060—Improved & block on C and Second streets, 3,200—For two and one-fifth lots, 1 st., near 20th, 3,560—Due to, with two houses, on South 7th st. 3,560—Bestrable & block on Edibith street, 600—Destrable to these A tuesclastreet, A lbins, 450—Destrable lot near Williams awenne, Albins, 450—Destrable lot near Williams awenne, Albins, Many other lots, both improved and untraproved, in Portland, East Portland and Albins, then on easy terms.

DAVIS & DUNLAY.

Real Estate and Loan Agonts, 13 Morrison st. יירי די ע ענו און אין

Jun. 9

—то_

FULTON PARK. Intending purchasers going to examine Lots for sale at Fulton Park will receive round trip railway tickets free on applying

J. T. FLYNN. Manager Pacific Land and Investment Co., 3a*tf 46 Washington street.

Now that the motor has arrived and the car service is a certainty, those wishing to purchase Lots in this tract, which is only seven minutes' walk from the present terminus of the line, should take the earliest opportunity of looking over this property before purchasing elsewhere. These Lots are all 50x 100 feet; perfectly level; no expense of clearing or grading. Photo maps and all information on application to

WADDEL, MCCHLLY & CO., (Bucermore to Heimelly, Figure & CO.)

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For it is publicly announced that the cable line will be bellit. For particulars of some choice property, with garman processing the control of the control 1194 W. M. WISDOM, cor. First and Starz St.

S2000 WILL BUY A DAIRY LITTLE HOME
in South Portland, also \$1000 will buy 50
x150 feet, with ranning waste, on Corbert street, and
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ington streets, quantum.

ingion streets, upstaint.

CosT-ON THE RARNES ROAD, OR IN THE LIGHT A pocketook cautaining about 150 in treesbacks; is test and papers. \$20 reward will be paid for the retorn of the same to GRIKIS HYRONIAUS, at the Globe Hotel. CITUATION WANTED BY A SCOTCHMAN In new arrival; my place of trust, as porter, time NILATION WANTED BY A SCOTCHMAN;
New arrival: any pince of trait, as porter, timekeever, watchman, etc.; understands management of
horses; good testificatudes and references. Address
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WANTED-BY A MAN AND WIFE-A SITUwoman first-class chambermaid, or would take change
of a budging house; several years' experience. Address
1. J. W., pare directions.
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ferriture for sale. Apply 109 Fine al., between 17th and Sixth.

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Address J. R. care Oregonian. Sal
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the country; good wages to a good man, 80-second street, Portland. WANTED-TWO GOOD PANTRYMEN AND WANTED-ACTIVE, ENERGETIC AND EX-perienced accident suitching in know that they YY perienced accident salicators to know that they can make good pay by applying to Portland Method Henefit Association, Room No. 5, first floor, Ablagato Hock, Portland O. X. ANTED—A PIRET GLASS ARCHITECTURAL draftsman and degrees. Periangles studied on the property of the property

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TENTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION

Opens Oct. 4th-Closes Oct. 27, 1888.

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POPULATION IN 1830, 720. IN 1888, 16,000. Assessed value of property, \$6.555.435. No city indehtedness. Syndhenis capital, \$3,000,000, 501 capacity, 300,000 ket Immber daily. Diher hells, output daily, 550,000 feet. \$500,000 to be, new que notd meebles aboys. \$100,000, Morel Fife, just completed. Forer hotel amministations lectric light, Wister Works, Motor and Street Car Rathreads, stc. Wheat Elevators and Double and Bunkars to be created. Extensive building improvements in all parts of the city. Bead estate in and standily advancing. Parties seeking lavestments in A WIDE AWARE CITY place of Ever and examine the bils of city and country property. Carriage feet to show property. Carriage

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TO RENT-RUOMS AND OFFICES. NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH USE OF Neath, 141 Morrison st., corner seventh, 25/17 DOR RENT-A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, P very desirably located, 21 North Teath street, corner B. P very desirably located, 21 North Teath street, corner B.

NOR RENT-FLAT OF 5 ROOMS, SUITABLE for homeskeeping, result 15, 408 4th street, 453 SPURE VOLR ROOMS AT THE REVERE DISORDER TO THE ROOMS AT THE REVERE DISORDER TO THE STONE BLOCK PIRST and blarket streets, to quiet, respectable parties without children, coons, furnished and unfurnished, to most-crepting.

D'YOU WANT A FURNISHED ROOM? CALL does not considered the parties of the critical corner also of 500 rooms, in all parts of the critical corner of the country of th **GENTS** \ EC <WEAR SALE. In our Windows and Gent's

Furnishing Department we dis-play a colossal collection of fine-Neckwear for GENERAL USE TO REST-HOUSES AND STORES. and FULL DRESS. FOR RENT-A WELL FURNISHED MEDIUM sized house, in a good locality. Address P. O. Box The variety in styles and colorings is very extensive. None

but the best of goods are represented. Your choice at

12c, 20c, 30c.

Ladies' full finished Brillian Lisle Thread Gloves,

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Plumbers', Gas and Steam Fitters' Supplies MANTLES, GRATES, ETC.

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Harrison street.

588 G. BETURN OR WRITE MOTHER HERE CHOOL of practical, civil, mechanical, mining em-glicering, surveying, archi, nasay, 723 Market sta-F. A. Vander Källen chroniar. A. Vender Nalleen J. F. Fish. ANALYTICAL CREMIST AND Assayer. Analyses made and assaying done and he lowest rates. Office 104 First street, Fortiand, 98. pped. 5ad POARD & STOKES.
OUT (E-HAVING DISPOSED OF MY ENTIRE interest in the business corner lives and Ash sin. H. Gerson, I request immediate settlement of 45-int, it is not a superscript of the state of the superscript scand. has a music at the old ALERT FALLER-TEACHER OF EITHER TOOMS. Through instruction given at 83 N Second st., rcom 18. Mr. Faller was formerly of New York and Sun Feanisco. Sun Francisco.

CTORAGE, IN A FIRE-PROOF BRIGK BILLID.
Ding, for trunks, normature, pianos or general merechandes, at usual rates. 48 f s'reet, between Secondand Chief. (20]elin) H. WATERHOLTER.
CTORAGE FOR FURNITURE, PIANOS, ANDDotter groots. Advances made and goods transferred.
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In dollars for the arrest and conviction of any person
caught steading the Daily or Sunday Orgonian soulist
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1. Well, Yes, I am wearing one of Dr. Shi's Improved Electer, I am wearing one of Dr. Shi's Impro re Ore contain

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Ber. E Rite Direc Vice &

cty emigrants. Oregon & California—Passed Med a Blackstone, Ellen Wright, Ebo

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s. Blackstone, Ellen Wright, Eb

and mother, Geo. W. Catt, W. D. 6

s. S. B. Crosby, Miss Eva J. Emith,
bitt, B. S. Osler, M. Levy, Mrs. She

s. A. F. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Nash

H. Eversol, Mrs. J. D. Boyd, J. W

dd, Miss Annie Jnekzon, C. M

P. Martin, J. B. Weil,
Eversol, H. Lowenstein,
C. M. Woodruff and wife, Mrs.

s. Cole, Mr. Cole, Miss Caniff, J. C.

N. A. Loule, H. Bendel, T. C. H

L. Briggs, C. S. Gatts, B. M. Broo

Wrel and wife, H. Dunsmur, H.S.

"W. B. Hook, M. C. Chesney, Miss

govern, A. H. Campbell, Miss H. I

o, Miss C. A. Hill, Miss E. T.

s. J. H. Woodland, Mrs.

H. Woodland, Mrs.

ones, J. B. Meritt, Geo. Cutting erts, M. C. Dowell. D. P. O. Cooper. McCulloch Ross Ishney, Frank Willard, o, Julia Fundey, Chas. leron, Miss Sadie Montgomery, 1. Miss Davemort, Chas. Edwan onnell, Seth H. Harris & wifi er. A. K. Wright, B. Burns, Mi nis, Mrs. Hall, W. G. Whittle en immigrants.

RHIPPING INTELLIGENCE PONCESTIC PORTS.

ponestic forts.

Francisco. Aug. 5.—Arrivedy and ids, Gray's harbor; bk Oak
i Maduson; str Arago, Coos bay; b.
, Port Hadleck; Ger ship Carl Fried
usime; bk Prussia, Port Blakeley;
onaut, Shoalwater bay; str Jeanle,
ao. Saided—ship Palmyra, Seattle
relia, coastwise; bk Cassandra Ad
t Townsend; schr W. L. Beebe, c
c; schr Maria E. Smith, Port Town
oar Launtow, Aug. 4.—Salied—Bk Si
Francisco.

nas, Sydney.

foma, Aug. 6.—Str State of Califed down 6:30, left out 10:30 A. M.

nutin arrived in 8:30 A. M., left

P. M. Str Alliance arrived in an

BRIEF MENTION. The coast season is at its height.

colors.

Crossman's, 111 First street.

A vin visit fan Prancisco yen will find autonian at the comerc of Market and Gear a Third. Out this out and keep for referent Thire a taip on the beast up and down the the heights or on the rusd towards Mt. Tai Send to Kohler & Chase for their catalog and organs and musical goods generally manaken stock of drams is large at this heares and organs on the installment plan.

AUTOMATIC ENGINES.

AUTOMATIO ENGINES.

TROMA W.T. Feb. 25, to Mossie. Russell-& Co., Portland, Oregon—dec. We have been runging the automatic into bought of you for week or more and re are much pleased with it. Our engineers the best engine he ever run, and he has he madve experience in building and running the set of the best engine he ever run, and he has he madve experience in building and running the set of the second of the control of the second of the second

NEWSPAPER MEN, ATTENTIO Wanted to bay a good country newspaper at the C. Must be a bargain and in Western 6. Western the country newspaper at the

Tallawstone National Park.
Take the Northern Pacific railroad to interest. The only like to the Yelone National Park. Secure your cleet and Pullman betthe at the gradies of the Korthern Pacific railroad, Washington street, corner of Front. HEADQUARTERS.—Merchants from the in owns will find their friends at the Cryste ro, 105 First street, presided over by C. F. much all day, and the best. A fine selection of suiting and trousering prived. Borquist & Reffling, merchant tall vashington street, between First and Secor

Purchase your tickets and reserve your at ar accommodation at No. 2 Washington free Northern Pacific Railroad. Business was never better at the New Yoursel, considering the season. Private tooms It Alder street.

July Rasper and Century for said by C. Rew novel by Haggard at Dekum's, 49 to street. BURINESS ITEMS.

et Photos \$4 per dozen. Thwaite's, 187 Woven Wire Spring Beds. FOR CHOICE Fruits, Candles, Bods and Cigny, bith and Washington streets.

All who desire to avoid imposition of the attraction and the control of the contr

Mrs. Whelow's Southing Syrup about alve-ed for children terting. It souther the chil to the guns, allays all pain, cures wind color, a manufactural display. Principle of the

The state of the s

importers of Slice Manufacturers' re Eupplice, Blackings, Dremings, Etc.

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18. Tribune haliding. Chicago-18. McCormiek block and Rasdon won Philadelphia—N. A Ayer & Son. Eight ascrete, Turnes and Press offices. Chicagorass.

RIGHAL SERVICE WEATHER REP PORTLAND, AME. 5. 8 P. Hight Chipe Wind Ban of last & Ther direct fall Bor, hours tion inch

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ows and Gent's artment we dis-collection of fing ENERAL USE

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P. L. SCHENERAGER 154 II. machanicat, maining and coll. many, 723. Market st. many, 723. Market st. mailer, k. Vänder Naillen, Tickir Chiemist AND male and manying done at Market structure. Fortland, On.

SIVIN PROOF BRIOK BUILD PROOF BRIOK BUILD PROOF BRICK BENEVAL FARRE BENEVAL BENEVAL EVALUATION AND AND BUILD PLANTED AND BUILD BUILD

Tac Ore on an

L PIGRAL SERVICE WEATERS REPORT.

Francisco, Aug. 5.—Arrived Schryand Lie, Gray's harbor; bk. Oakland, f.Madison; six Arago, Goos Gay; bk. Essando; Statisleck; Gors ship Carl Friedrich, agino; bk. Prussia, Port Blakeley; schrookat; Shoalwater Gay; six Jesinic, Nacoo, Saided-ship Palmyra, Seattle; bk. Mala, constwise; bk. Cassandra Aduns, t. Townsend; schr W. L. Beebe, coaste; schr Marta E. Smith, Port Townsend, oan Lantow, Aug. 4.—Sailed—Bk Skagit, Francisco.

re, Aug. 6. Sailed-R. R. Sydney. 6—Str State of California own 6:30, left out 10:30 A. M. Str arrived in 8:30 A. M., left up at 6. Str Allianne arrived in and left

BRIEF MENTION.

The coast season is at its height.
This is week off and go to well take your More going to the coast jet a mit for bathing

AUTOMATIO ENGINES. TACOMA, W. T., Feb. 25, 1883.

TACOMA, W. T., Feb. 25, 1883.

TACOMA, W. T., Feb. 25, 1883.

The second of the sec

MEWSPAPER MEN, ATTENTION.

Wanteday buy a good country newspaper and job buses. Thust be a bargain and in Western Oregon Watchington territory. Address "Cabl.," care "Matoriax, by Angust I. giving full particulars, manual of business, terms, etc.

Malberstane National Park.
Tales the Northern Pacific railroad to all peints fast. The only like to the Yellow Stane National Fark. Secure your park lakets and Pallman berthe at the general sides of the Northern Pacific railroad, No. 2 Westington street, corner of Front. Representate. Merchants from the interlog water will find their blands at the Crystal Pol-ley, 300 Find steet, precified over by C. F. Silter, desirch all day, and the best.

A fine scientist of sultings and trouserings has arrived. Boround & Raming, merchant tations, it Washington street, between First and Second. Purchase your United and reserve your sleeping far solomisodation at MG 1 Washington street.

Pullines was never better at the New York, 122 June Considering the season. Private family works 11 kidne street. July Emper and Century for sale by C. H. Wilaw moved by Haggard at Dekum's, 49 Wash-

BUSINESS ITEMS. Shoton \$4 per dozen. Thwalte's, 107 First. Worsen Wire Spring Beds. George M. Parker, 131 Fon Crietce Prolite, Candles, Boda and Cigars, go to

The Vienna, street, leads all or Lunches and Orgiera, All who desire to avoid imposition and be well thouse the proof of Extract, but up the basistic with our indestric trademark, on the basis with our indestric trademark, on the basis had wrapper. Advise in Mothers.

The Western's Southers, from should always be for interest exestion. If nonless the chief, sold the chief of the ch

IN AND ABOUT FORTLAND:

mayor of this city, her two children and an other lady agained this Ercennam, had a remainfall senape from death or very serious injury yesterday afternoon. The indies and children visited River View centetry in a begy. The horse was generally considered a special and asked animal. After reaching two cameters the indies drope around the prounds for a short time. It making a two horse of the winding drives, the horse and deally swerved to one side side, heaving the trought went up ever an embanament and capsized the buggy. Ladies, children, horse and buggy all went over the bank and fell on the other side. The buggy, which had no top, was turned completely over, and the occupants were truncht under the vehicle. The horse was turned to death to deep cannot be compared to really out his back, and, happening to fall into a depression, could not possibly regain its feet. Nost fortunately for the occupants, Mrs. Freeman managed to crawl out from under the vehicle. The continued to realizing the position of period the buggy, and being neaved by the excitement and realizing the position of period didner to extricate themsetves, which they lost not an instant in doing. In the meantime a gentleman who heard the gries of distress ran to the recue. He assisted in a false and children, and then with considerable difficulty unbitched the aftergrain job of the two children escaped with nothing worse than a few sorreches and a general sheking up; but Mrs. Gates received a palnini contusion on her forcheed. The horse and buggy sustance no damage. The conty thing broken was the whop stock.

The horse and buggy sustained no damage. The only thing broken was the winp-stock.

Organ, Sprempage Draft.—The news of the death of Gen. Philip Sheridan was received in this city with many expressions of sorrow lear night. Although the first intimation, a brief dispatch anyounging his demine did not come, until after 11 o'clock, there were many people on the atrests and large crowle gathered around the bulletin boards on First street where the information was posted. As soon as it was known that Gen. Sheridan was dead the bulletin boards were watched in the hope of scenning fuller particulars, of the passing away of one of the most famous generals of the war. Among those who read the sad news were a few Grand Array men. On them the trappeasion was deeded. Ever since Gen. Sheridan was prostrated, a few months ago, every dispatch relative to his condition, a change for the better or a change for the warse, was read with the utmost interest in this city. There was a universal expression of gladness when he had improved sufficiently to justify his removal to Nonquitt. For some limic he was expected only a maiter of time when he would be at his post again. His death following this hepeful news was maxpected and created a surprise. Gen. Sheridan was essentially an. Oregon man and in this state he had many friends and admirers. He saw his first service at the block house near the Cascades during the Indian war of 1850-6. His prompt action during that critical time in Oregon's history, when the hostile bands threatened the settlers, endeaned him to many who are saill twing.

General Yaquina are having great sport

diving.

GERAT SPORT AT VAQUINA.—The seaside visitors at Yaquina are having great sport going out deep sea fishing in the steam schooner Mischiel. The weather has been favorable, the bar smooth and parties run out in the morning to the fishing grounds, have a long day's sport pulling in codfish, red groupers and other denizes of the briny deep and get back in time for supper. A day of such sport is an agreeable change from the monotony of pacing the bench and sitting around on drift, wood to get one's akin tanned a heattiful brown. The things most of our seaside resorts lack is a chance to get hoat riding and fishing. There are days constonelly when a beat could be launched at Clatzy on the weather bosch ont. They are so few and far between that no one thinks it worth while to have a beat. If one should amuch a frail hank on these amountain waters and a breeze should then spring up he might call from Patagonia to Behring's sea without finding a beach where be could hand without risking his life.

Mat Exactly's Laurenth—Rev. D. Heagle,

Mul-Handle's Lieunene.—Rev. D. Hengle, acting paster of First Bantist church, delivered an interesting acture for the benefit of the Sanday school in the church, last night. His subject was the "Jewish Tahornacle of the Scriptores." On either side of the wall behind the nulpit hung water-color drawings of the Tabernacle, and the holy place and the holy of holies. On the pulpit place and the brief of the services, showing the ark of the covenant, with the cherubims above it, the golden candlestick, the table of shew bread and the ark of the altar of incense. Rev. Dr. Heagle in an instructive talk described the tabernacle fully, its furnitone, the officials connected with it, the services held, the religious ideas embodied in the turbernacle and that the whols religious history of the world was embodied in the tabernacle, and cited the thely of holies as an illustration of heaven.

A Spread to the terms of the religious history of the world was embodied in the tabernacle, and cited the holy of holies as an illustration of heaven. MR. HEAGLE'S LEGISRE.-Rev. D. Hengle

A SPEENDED OUTING OUTFIT.-Mr. Walter Burrall has fitted up a magnificent turnout for the accommodation of his mother and a party of friends, and will start thes morning for a month's outing in the Casaade mountains. The large wagon is mainted in the highest style of that art, and is furnished with three keats artenged so that the person on the middle one can see over those on the front one and those in the rear seat can see over tooth and the team as well. Four gray horses with handsome new harness will draw the party and Mr. Burrell will manipulate the ribhands. The wagon will be stored with tents, gans, fishing mode; camp equipage, provisions; and everything necessary to the comfort of the party.

BROKE FAIL LEST mucht altest 12 helock

Bross Jan Last night about 12 b'clock ome belated foot travelers along Oak street some belated foot, travelers along Oak street noticed some men climbing over the high board fense in the rear of the City juil. The matter was reported at the office and upon investigation it was discovered that four men had escaped from the general confinement room. It seems that the bars protecting the windows opening into the yard at the rear of the juil, through which Charley McLaighlin escaped last winder, nave never been made secure. It was through this window the escape was made. The men who decumped were only four tramps, that the city is well rid of, provided they leave for pastures new. The rest of the prisoners were transferred to the dark cell for the night and the window bers will be repaired to-day.

Building Notes.—Sealed proposals for the

Building Norms.—Scaled proposals for the Building Norss.—Sealed proposals for the erection of a two-story store and French-flat building in modern style, to be built on Fourth and C streets, for Mrs. Maria Weiser, were opened at the office of 'Qtto Kleemann erchitect, Satorday, and were as follows: Incob Krimbel, \$2501, H. Heey, \$2625; Lewis & Vanstrom, \$2974; Ball & Chase, \$2900; Geo. Gardner, \$2900; Frindle & McDonald, \$200. The lowest bids for the parsonage for the German Ostholic church, opened in the same office, were as follows: Jacob Krimbel, expenterwork, \$1250; J. Donnerberg, plumbing, \$158; J. Knothe, painting, \$60.

Health Resort.—Dr. Sill has just re-turned from Mill City, Marion county, where he purchased eight scres of beautiful land for a park, to be used as a summer health resort. It is located on the Santiam river, some thirty toiles from Salem. A railroad is in progress and it is a most beau-tiful town site. Game and many campers are there this summer. A large lumber mill is now being built.

Institute Organizad.—Institute No. 98 of Insurrouse Arganizatio.—Institute No. 96 of the Young Ment's Institute was organized in this city yesterday at St. Mary's Hall with a very flattering membership. Temporary officers were elected as follows: President, R. Dresser; eccretary, Wm. N. Gatens; treasurer, Jos. Hayes; marshal, Mr. McBreen, The new institute which starts under favorable auspices, will hold its next meeting at the same place next Sunday.

meeting at the same place next cannay.

FRUIT BOXES FOR CALIFORSIA.—About three carloads of spruce boxing are shipped from this city every week over the Oregon & California for San Jose. California can zaiso fruit but it takes Oregon to raise-druit and boxes both. There is smough addedness pruce along the coast of this state to be a the fruit of both states and our fish for years.

our Summer Suits at prices never before offered here. We buy st lower rates than any other house in the Northwest, and, quality considered, can and will undersell

them all. In proof of this, see our

corner window and the prices at

which we offer suits: \$27 00 Suit reduced to \$20 25 00 Suit reduced to 18 22 55 Spit reduced to 16 20 00 Suit reduced to 14 18:00 Suit reduced to: 13 15 00 Suit reduced to 10

Seersucker and Mohair Coats and Vests, White and Fancy Vests, re-

Straw Hats. light incerwear

Greatest induscrients in the

The Leading Clothier, Merchant Tailor and Hatter of the Northwest, 125 FIRST STREET, COR. ALDER.

THE RIFLE CONTEST AT VANCOUVER-The THE RIFLE CONTEST AT VARCOUVER—The reliminary practice shooting having been concluded at Vancouver Saturday the competitive contest for places in the rifle team of the Department of the Columbia will begin to-day. The programme for this week, beginning with to-day, is as follows: Buil'seys shooting; department competition, 200, 300, 500 and 600 yards; department competition, skrmish firing; department competition, skrmish firing; department competition, skirmish firing. Firing commences each day at 8:30 A. M. and 1:39 P. M. The contest is attracting much interest Mr. Hency Takes A VAGATION—Rev. J.

M. The contest is attracting much interest.

MR. HEKET TAKES A VACATION,—Rev. J.
Q. A. Henry, pastor of the First Baptist
church, left on Saturday night's steamer for
Californis for the benefit of his health. He
will spend a smonth on his father's farm near
Bacramento. He has been quite ill for a long
time, and derived but little benefit from his
recent tip to Great Britain. He retained
Fixiday, from a week's stay at North bench,
and his condition not being improved, he
decided to go to California. Rev. Dr. Heagle
will have charge of his church during his absence.

THE NEW BOILER SHOPE.—The new boiler shops of the Willamette Iron works are rapships of the winding completion. They are built upon the site of the shops recently destroyed by fire, and include the hage machinery which remains in site. The amount of damages to these machines has not yet been ascertained, but as 'all boits are bent and parts of the machines warped, it will cost considerable to put them in good repair.

Brange His Lies. Wayne Fors. He 14.

east considerable to put them in good repair.

BROKE His Lto.—Wayne Foss, the 14year-old son of Policeman George Foss,
suffered the fracture of his left leg at 5
o'clock yesterday morning. He and another
hoy were driving a band of nules on the
dock in North Fortand. The animal on
which Foss was mounted alipsed and fell on
the Belgian pavement and rolled on the
hoy's leg, breaking it between the knee and
the ankle." Police Areasts for July .- During the seven months ending July 30, the police made 1,120 arrests, as follows: January 195, February 206, March 142, April 131, May 177, June 144, July 192.

A Good Circus Hims.—McMahon's great circus will be open to-day on the block cor-ner of First and D streets. It is said to be a very entertaining show, fall of good things

FOR THERE DAYS—Two hundred trimmed Hats at \$1. each. Mellis & Co. DIVIDING A BIG ESTATE. Surveying Preparatory to the Partition of the King Donation Claim.

Several persons have been employed for some ten days past in surveying and appraising that portion of the A. N. King donation land claim ewned by Mrs. King, lately deceased, and preparing for dividing among har five heirs. The tract consists of 250 acres situated in the western suburbs, and divided by the Barnes road.

and divided by the Barnes road.

The tract on the south side of the road begins ninety feet from the wastern boundary of the city park, and extends to A. H. Johnson's tract on the top of the hill, and contains 168 acres. The other portion extends from the Barnes road north over the hill to the tract on which E. J. Jeffery's rock crushing works are situated; and contains 144 acres. The tract on the south side of the road is considered the more valuable, and the whole is roughly estimated to be worth \$200,000. Contour maps have been made of the ground, which is mostly of that kind usually described as lying upon its edge. There are on it many sightly situations for residences, but in order to utilize them winding meads on easy grades must be built. It is more than probable that the tract will be procied and disposed of to a syndicate who can lay it out as a whole to much botter algantage, than would be possible if it were divided into a number of small tracks. But few probairy levels now, while deem this rough, steep tract of tand to be worth \$200, and at the time of R. King gards in with the stack are the same. The tract on the south side of the road be-

To-Day and To-Morrow.

At the Nominal Price of

This Price is Much Less than

Manufacturers' Cost.

Not more than twenty yards

any one purchaser.

LGe per pa. For To-Day & To-Morrow Only.

duced correspondingly. They are worth regularly 25c per yard and are very durable wear. Handsome appearance for house dresses or for street wear in

_ ec_twear.

First, Second and Taylor Sts. nay of Low Prices. FOR RENT.

THE OLD DUFUR PLACE, "MEAR CLARNIE I Station, containing about 559, agree of as the drivy and fruit hand as any in Multacomb County. Will rout for a term of years if degired. Call or ad-ress JOHN H. B.A. THBUS, Unith Stock Yavid, or J. H. TEOMPHON, Hooms 10 and 11, Earst. National Bank Bullding, Portland, Oregun. SAM'L H. TAYLOR.

Thompson Houston Electric Co. Complete System of Arc and Incondescent Electric Lighting SELF-GOVERNING ELECTRIC MOTORS. 234 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Cal. 211/12.

GENERAL AGENT

THE NEW HOSPITAL BUILDING. A Description of the Interior Shows the Admirable Arrangements Perfected.

The Portland hospital, corner of Third and D streets, will be open for the reception of patients to-day. An Orndon'lla reporter called at the hospital yesterday and was shown through the hulding, and found everything in readiness, the whole as bright, fresh and clean as scouring, painting and kaleomining could make it, and the matron, Mrs. E. D. Sinil in charge.

In the basement, which has a flooring of In the basement, which has a flooring of artificial stone, is a roomy and convenient kitchen, with first-class range and extra-size hot water boiler. A full supply of tins, cooking utensils and other kitchen paraphernalis, glittering with newness, were stored in the souliery and other places provided for them. Adjoining is a butcher shop and a wash room fitted with stationary tube and other conveniences. A dumb water has been put in, reaching from the kitchen to the upper story, which, with the speaking tubes connected, will enable nurses in either story to order anything from the kitchen and receive it fromptly without the trouble of long jour-

order anything from the kitohen and receive it fromptly without the troulle of long journeys up and down stars. Under the main half is the large furnace which heats the building, and at the east end of this hoor is a dining room for convalescents, and another for the officers and employes of the hospital.

The first floor has two entrances, one from Third street and a main entrance from D street leading into a spacious half. On the right is the office and near by the drug room fitted with shelves, drawers and all necessary conveniences. The reception room is in the south-east corner, and is a bright, cheerful room, carneted and nicely furnished. The halfs will be laid with matting and staincases with rubher muts to prevent noise, but the rooms generally will not be carpeted, on sanitary grounds. Across the side half from the reception room is a reading room in the use of patients who are able to be around. The large room at the west end of the building is fitted up for a sick ward with ten beds all furnished with drym matricesses, white blankets and snowy sheets and could report the patients will be supplied with board, lodging, medicine, medical, antendance and nursing for \$1 per day. Adjoining this ward is a room in which is a sink supplied with board, lodging, medicine, medical attendance and nursing for \$1 per day. Adjoining this ward is a room in which is a sink supplied with board, lodging, medicine, medical artendance found on every floor.

On the second floor are a number of rooms for private patients, noatly furnished, where they will receive every attantion, at from \$1 50 to \$2 per day. In the southwest corner is the operating room, light, large and airy, and adjoining this is a smaller room fitted with a bed, sink, etc., where patients can also be operated on.

On this floor is a suite of rooms set apart as private quarters for home oputhic physicians, who will have the privatego of sending parisons between the standing to them according

On this floor is a suite of rooms set apart as private quarters for homeopublic physicians, who will have the nevellegs of sending patients here and attending to their own school of medicine. The management wish this institution to be, in the fullest sense of the word, a public hospital. The third story contains single and double rooms for patients, fitted up in a neat, plain style.

rooms for patients, fitted up in a neat, plain style.

The building throughout is admirably adapted for an hospital, and will be amply commodious for all requirements till the splendid new structure planned can be creeted.

A JUVENILE BALVATION ARMY.

They Differed from Some Cider People Only in Their Professions Being Manifestly Insincere. Half-a-dozen urchins created considerable musement in the vicinity of Fifth and Alder streets yesterday in their ludicrous endeavors to imitate the Salvation Army. Not one of the youngsters was over eight years of ago and all wore knickerbockers. Their musical outfit was within the hounds of Jeffersonian simplicity, in fact it was in a of Jeffersonian simplicity, in last it was in a state of innocuous dementale. Around the body of a slim, cadaverous boy, who was ap-parently the leader, was wound a piece of retired garden hose into one end of which was pingsed the musical portion of a frings painted Christman bugle. This and of the hose and the cadaverous boy are un year familiar teresa, sequiting is a discordant sequel which was a cross between the secal



Cne Price to A...

For Monday and Tuesday,

August 6th and 7th.

We will Close Out the Balance of

2c per Tarc. In Black, Tan, Cream, Blue, Pink, Cardinal.

6500 YARDS

Of those desirable Dress Ginghams--Mikado, Marlboro and Waltham Brands--which we shall place on our counter in our Domestic Department

For Monday and Tuesday Only!

5c per Yard. 5c per Ward.

Tre Earners' & necrenics' Store, 200, 202, 204, 206 First Street.

of an overladen wagon and the lamentation of an unfortunate creditor. Two of the boys had tin whistles, two more whistled just as a sailor whistles for wind, and another, a chuby little fellow, wielded a pi; co fish wood against the battered sides of an empty oil can which served as a basedrum.

With the customary humility of the army they were trying to imitate the boys held their parade in the middle of the street. All went comparatively serency so far as the music making was concerned; but when they finally halten and kneeled down in the dusty street a glacing dilemma as big as Macbeth's ghost seemed to face them. There was not one of their number to volunteer a few remarks of encouragement or to give the history of a good career—ala Salvation Army. With a few knowing winks and smiles they seemed to recognize the fact that they were sailing unknown seas, and an felt that they were actually stumped. They again resumed their march and consulted their quaint instruments, and discoursed more bad sunsic.

THE WHEEL CAME OFF THE BUGGY. fellow named W. L. Segar was arrosted by Policeman Hart on a charge of drunkerness vesterday afternoon. He drove down Washington street with two children in a buggy, one wheel of which came off. Segar made a fatile effort to eatch one of the children and rolled with it, into the street. Neither was hurt. Later, Segar was arrested on Seventh and A streets.

The regular meeting of the Porband Woman's Union is to be held at 2:30 F. M. on Monday at the besoment of the First Freshyotan church. It will oblige the laties in charge if subscriptions until be removed at that the. MARY H. Accordance of the company of the co

When Emby was slok, we gave her Castoria; When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Custor When she had Children, she gave them Cast

DIAMONDS AT WHOLESALE. attention of the RETAIL JEWELERS of the the Northwest is asked to my importation of personally selected

Fine Diamonds: Direct from Amsterdam.

The general public is cordially invited to examine these jewels, which include many rare gents.

A. FELDENHEIMER. Cor. First and Morrison Sts. UNREDEEMED PLEDGES! FOR SALE, consisting of Gold and Silver American Watches, Damonds, Gons, Pistols and Musical In-struments. UNCLE MY ERS, the Great Oregon Money Lender, 163 First at. Private entrance north hallway.

BECK, THE JEWELER, Front and Morrison, Opposite Eamond and St. Charles Hotels Headquarters for All American Watches.

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Theaters and Parties: Two-Horse Coupes: TELEPHONE \$31.

DR. F. W. FREHN.

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Wiselfred Adv. Administratored.
Rippe 54, Union Ricel. Entrappe, from Stack street. Dr. E. C. Brown, Branco Che Street

GREAT





It is custom at this season of the year to place on sale at REDUCED PRICES

ien's and "outh's Trowsers There are good reasons for doing so. Most men wear out two pair of pants with one cont. The second pair seems an extra expense, and the money begrudged, hence A Real Bargain

Is very acceptable. We like to gratify such people and win their good will. We also like to make a LITTLE STIR in retail trade at a quiet time. Besides, it is desirable to convert into CASH, even at a loss to us. We have on hand

3000 PAIR TROWSERS Not odds nor ends. Some broken lots, of course, but most patterns are in complete as-ortment of sizes. We have prices to suit we and all.

1.1. Stimest Clothiers and Hatters.

Cor. First and Morrison Sts.

PARIS UNIVERSAL EXPOSITION OFFICE OF THE U.S. COMMERCIAN SET 1880.

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GOLDEN RULE BAZAR

PROTECTION AND PLAG HANDXERSHERS. In Silk Cotton and Linen.

Whalesale and Betail. BANDANA AND OLD ROMAN HANDKERCRUETS Silk. Cotton and Linen.

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HAMMOCKS. TIN BUCKETS & SHOVELS. WAGONS AND WHERLBARROWS. SEASIDE BABY CARRIAGES. CROQUET AND LAWN TENNIS.

GOLDEN RULE BAZAR 160-161 FIRST STREET, Between Yamhill and Taylorsi

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

THE HOST DESCRIPTION AND DELIGHTS.

I suburb of Portland, to being sold in transis of vonesiers, them two as the late sold in transis of vonesiers, them two as the late sold in the late of the late

It is the most convenient place for residence, bayin complete train and manner service now in open on, as well as being on the best driving road leading

ROBERT BELL! Portland Savings Bank Building.

SW'EGO Oregon Iron & Steel Go's First Addition.

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Most Beautiful

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OfPortland's Suburbs, Its Lots are by far the Cheapest. J. FRED CLARK & SONS, Agents

myside Land and Improvement Company 18 Stark St. and at Sunnyside, CHOICE PROPERTY FOR SALE. HOWARD & FLOWER, 110 Second St., Labbe building.

hrms. 19jlm TAKE NOTE OF THIS!

\$150 00 Per Acre will buy a beautifully located tract of 58% acres contiguous to the line of the O. & C. West Side Railroad and 1/2 mile from proposed ter-minus of Cable Railway. This very choice tract has a living stream of water through it. Wil sell 3/ of same if desired. Apply JAMES S. REED. No. 50 Stark Street.

FOR SALE. Quarter block, Sixth and College agreets, day, Cunster block, 8th and Hawthorne ave. E. Portland. 180 acres timber land near Fyring, 1975, 200 acres timber land near Spring, 1985, 186 M. C. LYON, 125 Front street.

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167 FRONT ST., Portland, Or., Commission Merchants AND DRALERS IN Flour, Feed and Parm Produce.



Touth \$10 & \$15 per Set.

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Oddfines (Edit / Spec 5 Opinior of Obsection) Boy to Ends to Birth-Dairping is Som For Shorts in Section 7.

The present summer has been phenomenal in respect to its prolonged verdure and the fact that pastures have remained green and laxuriant until the middle of July. As it is visitors from the East and other foreign than the commarisons of the

en fledis pictuoric and wall wall america can show to day.

A few days ago a company of Pennsylvinians, coming on excursion rates through Oregon, stopped at Salem and were pleasantly entertained by the people of the capital city. They took their guests around the city and salurits, over the beautiful fills of Polk county and into the red fills, near town. They showed them from these subline nights gorgeons landscapes that time and earth have seidom squaled. The broad valler, with its minor valleys and hill ranges; the entoding mountains with their same late of eternal mows; all this wealth of scape was one of the features of the spacious view. One indy remarked that Oregon has more resemblance to Pennsylvania than any region they had visited, and the Oregonan; possessed the perfection of courtery and hospitality that excelled my experience they had yet encountered. One party of the tourists found a hill farm with its thoursands of fruit trees all loaded with Inscious products and were convinced. I an orphand—certainty at the promise autinion that indisummer brings to this value. When the prome apple plants have done of the by-gone apple plants have done in the modern orchard with its variety of herry plain, prome and peach, and apple of nectarine, apples and peach, and apple of the modern orchard with its variety of Our matrix woods are well worth a visitor's office, for fir and sprace, cedar and cypress, ask and maple, ost and taurel, with the rollific growths that embroider all our traints, form's variety and create a wonder has to not easily dispoled. A person living a San Diago country, Cal., recently write to real extate concern up the valley for information. He was thinking of moving to pressive summers and their hot and opportunity summers and their hot and opportunity.

VALUE OF ENOWING HOW.

There is no excuse for being ignorant in this world any longer. It is every man to his trade, and every man should understand all the points and features of his trade and be prepared to put his goods before the world in good shape. So many seem igno-rant of the minor details of their life-work, He will

ild for it.

• world dealt in general with its merse as many a farmer does with his
its, the grocery stores would look
enough. As it is, makers vie with
ther in layesting the commonest arof food with attractions. But and
are nicely put up. Every shelf is
inh billiant colors and attractive deinh billiant colors and attractive deind tabels. A store is almost a museum

whose products come to market in hapes timaginable, trus look at the box of apples or potative look at the tox of apples or potative look at the tox of apples or potative look at the read of the look and truy in size from too small to very look, look, the customer may have his rence, and while some lancy very large took, others may prefer medium size, all will reject the very small ones. It is now to sure the look at the l those of uniform size together. Then discard the smallest sitogether, for they detract from the general value. Fruit and regotables can, with little trouble, be sorted and trimmed so as to be attractive and command a better price for the small attention given them. The business of the producer is to study the best ways and menns of presenting his products to his cristomers. Butter may have color and flavor, but if not put up in suitable size and form cannot sell well. Farmers' boys and girls should be educated, so to say, to know, and do things in the best manner. They should compare their own ideas with those of others and try to improve. Taste, and good exercise of it, will add greatly to the value of all sorts of products, in all trades and professions. Many a multon has been poorly dressed and so become unsalable. Hany a carcass of pork has been bar-

radies and professions. Many a muiton has been poorly dressed and so become unsalable. Many a carcass of pork has been barbarously cut up and so made undestrable to the trader. You can take a basket of berries to town and sell them, when attractively displayed, while they would not sellat any price if their surroundings did not please.

There is a wondarful sight in "the knowing how" so do necessary things. If a farmer understands all the things to be done to pleace his goods intelligently and attractively before the world, he is fortunate. If he does not know these things, he had best learn them without delay. If knowing these things he is too heedless and indoen to practice them, he has no one but himself to blame for not realizing better prices.

A CALIFORNIA FRUIT-GROWER.

The other day Mr. Reed of the Sacramento

AGRIQUETURAL WATTERS. if nilt country here, and wonder because our hills are not full at fruit farms. It is strange, the them, that people, knowing the value of our owners in this respect, about not plant our owners in this respect, about not plant trees and grow rule. It sounds strange to make a man that land mear towns and favored to man that land mear towns and favored to man that land mear towns and favored. correquently in this sespect, should not plant trees used grow fruit. It sounds strange to such a mean that I and mear known and I avorably focated in all respects, should be held at not over one-tenth the value put ou similarly situated land in Galifornia, yet such its fact. Mr. Reed was gratified at seeing the quality of fruit we grow. It is worth while for an Oregonian to know what this land produces for those who grow fruit, though because of the small quantity grown, prices here are considerably below what is realized in Galifornia. There is not enough fruit grown in Oregon to justify heavy dealers to come here or canners to start their enterprises in our midst. This is a point people are unable to comprehend, but it is the truth. A recent safe of a carlond of fruit will serve as an example of what fruit yields when sold from young orchards, newly bearing. The car will load \$350 worth of fruit, and it all grew on two acres of land, so there is 41% per acre. In time the yield of these two acres will increase four times what it is now, and the fruit will not then sell for less money. In ten years from now, it will be safe to say, the product of these trees will sell for \$600 per acre.

Mr. Reed visated one of the largest orchards in this valley, that has been carefully kept, prumed and cultivated, and the fruit thinned two or three times to reduce the quantity. The only criticism he made was that there was 'far too much fruit left on the trees." The fruit-grower said be had tried hard to get it off, but had failed to get enough off. He showed trees that had been thinned the second time only a week ago, where the first left on the trees had grown to compensate for all taken off, in the short week intervening. Mr. Reed said that too much fruit weakened and often rained a tree, causing its premuture death sometimes.

TRAINING THE HORSE.

There is a difference in horses and their dispositions, and no doubt this comes from nature in part, while a great deal of what a horse is is due to the manner in which man treats the animal. A good horse with disposition that is reliable and with kindness of manner is certainly a treasure. Many a spirited animal is made ugly by brutal treatspirited animal is made ugly by brutal treatment. Men and boys aggravate a poor beast, whose disposition would be good if he was treated kindly, until they make him ugly and fractions and vicious. If the people who are to blame were to be the only sufferers it would not be so bad, but to have a horse made vicious for decent men and women to drive is all wrong. Many times a horse changes owners to find that he is much better-off. The new owner is kind and considerate, and the poor animal has to unlearn his wicked ways to suit new circumstances. Some horses never unlearn their old tricks and remain vicious to the last; while some again are amenable to circumstances and are capable of becoming gentic under good treatment.

are capable of becoming gentle under good treatment.

There's no greater treasure than a perfectly knowing and gentle horse. A friend has an animal that seems unable to do a wicked act. When anything is wrong with the harness the animal stops in the road and cannot be made to move until the repair is unde and he feels safe to go on.

It is hardly possible to describe the good qualities of this animal and give him due credit for all he knows. No owner ever seems to have struck him a blow in anger and it is not easy to see how any person could do so. He knows all the things a horse ought to know, and seems to exercise could do so. He knows all the things a horse ought to know, and seems to exercise intelligence, because he soon catches an idea and does a thing regularly when told once. This animal is only one of many, and probably all his race have nearly as much sense and power of pleasing if treated so as to command their confidence. Many an animal is beaten and lashed in an inhuman manner when trying to do its work correctly, and the failure to do so is as often due to the dull sense of the driver as of the beast he driver.

BAVING UNOUT PODDER When the French farmer discovered a way of preserving green fodder it was hampered with many conditions that placed the new practice above the reach of many. It had to be cut up very fine and tramped down very tight and close in stone-walled pits dug in the ground. Gradually the method of saving ensilage has changed. Stone pits are not needed, and wooden bins above ground, tightly made, answer every purpose. In time it is discovered that the fodder can be put in whole and will keep as well, and that weighting it so heavily is unnecessary also. Corn fodder is not the best thing for a whole ration for stock, but is valuable by itself and can be easily preserved in a silo that is tight enough to exclude the air. For this purpose the foundation should be solid, and is best laid with stone, but the superstructure can be of a studding frame lined with boards, double thickness, and the cracks again covered with turred paper. Such a silo, of size 12x16 or 16x24, as size is needed, can be laid tull of whole cornstalks and then covered and weighted fairly. If a mixture of peasor rye is put in with the corn it will be all the better. Mr. Tompkins, below Oregon City, tried filling a pit in the earth in this way and was successful some years ago. It is his intention to try it again.

Now is the season when farmers have uncut cornfields, and if they wish to experiment with ensilage, in a rough way, they can easily put some of their corn up in this manner. There is no danger of loss if they make a tight silo and fill it closely. There has been abundant experiment with this sort of thing and it proves to be a success. It is no doubt better in cut up the corn, if one has a cutter at hand and can do it, but without cutting, corn in whole stacks will keep and make excellent feed for stock. When the French farmer discovered a way

In practical information be-seminated in the best possible Of course a good newspaper that t telligently of such subjects has its the visits of an accomplished of who shall impart instruction as etc.

the visits of an accomplished dairyman, who shall impart instruction as stated, will not lessen the value of the farm journal. The latter comes regularly, and reliably gives the latest information that is available. With such helps the dairymen can go on with his life work intelligently, and constantly improve in his product.

How to get such instruction here as they command in New York is the important question. The state appropriates a large sum annually for the purpose of aiding the dairy interest, and the state of Oregon can also afford to divert of its abundance for the same purpose. There is no better way to accomplish good results in Oregon than by following the example of New York state in this respect.

EATHER HARD TIMES.

The great staples of production in the Pacific northwest have been wheat and wool, and these two items have made the chief income of the farmer throughout this wide re either—when he had fresher soil to till, fewer foes to combat and far better prices to re-ward his toil. Then he held for a dollar a foes to combat and far better prices to reward his toil. Then he held for a dollar a bushel for wheat, and was unhappy if he did not realize 30 cents per pound for wool. Then his fruit brought more money and his "farm truck" sold much better than it can at this day. The price of a cow was \$35 to \$50. a steer was worth a much; a good horse was worth \$75 to \$150, and pork was not lower than 6 cents for the carcase. Today wheat is worth less than two-thirds the old rate, wool not half; stock of all kinds has become too low-priced to be worth taiking about. All the products of the farm count in this year 1885 not worth over two-thirds their current value only a decade gone by. It is true this country compares well with any state, or with all the rest of the United States, but it has gone through a practical experience of economical working and living never dreampt of in the dacade gone by. For all this there is abundant ground for farmers here to prosper and do well. They can realize comfortable independence and not lack any of the comforts of American life.

While the great staples are low, and farmers whose sole dependence is on wheat and wool will have a hard time, the true system of farming to win success is to produce a variety and have something for sale at all times. Whenever a farmer goes to town to purchase supplies he should carry something to exchange. The whole system of the world's commerce is based on exchange of goods and products. Natione exchange in an unfectured goods of one country for the agri-

thing to exchange. The whole system of the world's commerce is based on exchange of goods and products. Nations exchange manufactured goods of one country for the agricultural products of another country, or the products of one region are exchanged for those of another. The same principle applies in relation to small communities, and between the farmer and his country store. Let us examine this side of the question! The farmer says: "Everything is down and money is hard to get." If the price the ordinary customer

and his country store. Let us examine this side of the question! The farmer says: "Everything is down and money is hard to get." If the price the ordinary customer has to pay for butter and cheese is may criterion, dairying is still kept at a profitable figure. Whoever inskes good butter gets a good price. There are enterprising farmers quoted who market \$100 worth of butter a week, and all the expense they are at hears small comparison to the money received. There are many who receive \$10 to \$50 a week and have reliable customers for all they can furnish. Dairying, then, is at a profitable figure. Poultry pay well for keeping. There is never a time when good chickens will not bring a paying price and eggs are remunerative ataliseasous. Those who know how to raise geese, ducks and turkeys seem to do well. Every farmer can have eggs and chickens for sale, and make them a source of profit. Vegetables and fruit bring a fair rate and can always be exchanged for groceries. Small fruits pay well, and come at a season when no crops are on. The women and young people can gather berries and market them, and so supply many wants.

The theory and practice of farming should be to have mixed products, and make the smaller articles of production pay current bills, and so be able to use the staple crops, like wheat and wool, as farm capital and means for permanent investment.

The profit of farming lies in having this general assortment of small farm produce to depend on to meet the current expenses. The demand for these things will grow as the country grows, and increase as towns and cities increase. The farmer who keeps up with the times can stand the fluctuations of price nas to staples and be happy in enjoying a prosperity that is superior to ordinary circumstances. His barn is tull of hay, his granary stored with a surplus of oats, as well as wheat; he has buckwheat and cornmeal in season, and perhaps hauts a few loads of cordwood to market. Whether hops are up or down, wheat a dro. or wool

happy and prosperous man.

"If a cow cats corn stalks she must relish them as food, and if they agree with her, she is all right is the theory of many, and they act upon it and expect the animal to give an abundance of rich milk from which they can make gilt-edged butter in abundance. But there are other facts beside the mere one that a cow eats this or that food, to be considered. The most important to the farmer is to know the effects of different foods and so he able to give a cow the food needed to produce rich milk from which to produce ruch milk from which to produce outter or cheese, or the horse food on which he can do the best work. In other words, a dairyman must know how to feed for milk or butter. In feeding all his stock the farmer needs to understand the laws of nature and the constituents of different

forms of food. The work borse needs different food from the stall-fed ox; the duiry cow from the fattening pig. Some foods are not easy to digest, but mixed with other kinds digestion is made easy. These are simply laws of nature and are easily learned. The farmer is not required to spend his life learning them, for it is the duty of men in agricultural schools and experiment stations to do this and make public their findings. But when science determines such facts and urges the farmer to take advantage of them, he does not show a very wise part when he says; "No book farming for me! I am satisfied to do as my father did, and he did as his father did."

When it comes to feeding the soil, the work of scientific men is to find out what soils need to recruit them. They bring to bear their own experience and observations and that of others. They search books to learn all that man has ever learned and spend their lives studying and experimenling. When the farmer laughts at such men, and claims to know all he has any use for, he simply revels in his ignorance. The time-has come when the man who is ignorant falls bebind, and remains poor. "Knowledge is power," and the knowledge a farmer needs is money in his pocket, rightly used. It is only necessary to have a common school education, and know how to read our language to take in the progress of experiment and the experience of wise men. Using such experience and keoping up with such progress makes the farmer a successful producer.

The question is very often asked if it is not possible to have a breed that will answer the general purpose of supplying beel tor the market as well as milk for the dairy. The market as well as milk for the dairy. The Short Horn is often alluded to as filling that idea, and no doubt there are some strains, as the Geine's importation to Oregon many years ago, that are fair milkers. The negative of this proposition, however, is held by eminent authority, and the history of dairying in Great Britain answers rather pertinently in that direction. Cows in England have retrograded from their dairy qualities since early in the present century, supposed to be due to striving for superior beel. In an address before the British dairy conference, A. J. Smith, a noted dairy authority, quoted as pertinent the remark that "in 1833 there were few dairies in Euffolk without cows giving eight gallons of milk a day, a quantity now unheard of."

With the effort to sustain a breed that should be beef cattle as well as good milkers, their stock deteriorated to a low degree of dairy usefulness. This seems to be a well established fact and deserves to be kept in mind by American dairymen, who occasionally talk as if they thought a cow should be the mother of a family of large beef-giving animals as well as able to fill a milk pair. Cows seem to be like mentin excelling only in one line of performance.

All England cannot show stock of any breed to compare with that bred in America. Short Horn is often alluded to as filling that

They are so full of beef notions that they cannot appreciate dairy qualities, and proceed to round a dairy herd out into beef proportions as soon as they obtain possession. The American dairy man claims little part or lot in the beef trade of the world and looks on the Guernsey, Jersey or Holstein as merely a natural producer of milk or cream. This is the true construction for among sagacity to put upon dairying, and no time or money should be lost trying to experiment with cows to produce beef from a dairy herd. It is true the income would be greater if every dairy cow could brung fine beef call, but if in the end dairy products afford the largest margin for profit, that fact should satisfy.

WHEAT HUET BY INSECTS.

WHEAT HUET BY INSECTS.

WHEAT HUET BY INSECTS.

Mr. Siles Wright, writing from Molalla, sends heads of wheat with the following remarks: "I send by mail a few heads of wheat that have worms in them, which is something new, or at least it has never occurred before on the Molalla in our fail wheat. Please answer through the columns of The Onegonian, telling what species of worm it is. I noticed in heads of wheat that have not turned as much as this kind, it looks as though it had been stung. In a few days we can tell if it is also in other kinds of wheat. The sample I send you, came from the East five years ago to Hon. P. S. Noyer, who raised it and gave it a fair trial."

An examination of this wheat showed no worms visible; they had probably become dried up in the hot weather then prevailing and had disappeared. The wheat heads seemed to be nature but the grains were not perfect. At the end, on one side, the grains, are eaten, or shriveled very perceptibly. Nothing about the heads, or dry chaff showed damage or injury, but the heads were not in perfect order when received. If Mr. Wright will send us a description of the worm, or place one in a small phint and send it by mail, it will then be possible to identify it and tell what is known of its ravages. It may be a transient visitor that will not be heard of again.

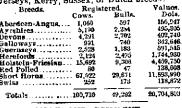
Eome years ago furmers in the Waldo hills were alarmed because some insect destroyed their growing wheat in spots, a rod or so in extent, but this did no great injury and the matter has not been talked of since. Within a few years farmers have complained of finding worms in the joints of wheat stalks. It is probable that insects come and go that do a little harm while they last, but so far in the history of our region no lasting and injurious depredations have occurred. The Molaila worm is probable that a probable that in sects of wheat stalks.

have occurred. The Molalla worm is probably not a permanent resident of our wheat fields.

PURE-BRED STOOK IN THE UNITED STATES.

The bureau of enimal industry has compiled a series of statistics showing that the number of pure-bred stock in the United States is not by any means imposingly large. The following tables show the number of enimals that have been registered in the herd books of America within the last ten years. The numbers are not given of Jetseys, Kerry, Sussex, or Dutch breeds:

Breeds. Registered. Values.



NOTE AND COMMENT.

The estimated cost of the proposed suspension bridge over the North river at New York City is \$37,000,000. It will give entrance for ten raitroads into the city of New York. The central span will be 2250 feet long.

The Fort Dodge (Iowa) Times, hitherto a democratic paper, puts up the Harrison and Morton ticket and gives it a hearty support. The editor has hitherto been an outspoken democrat, but he is disgusted with the Mills

Mahlon D. Spalding, who ranks well up in the roll of Boston millionaires, was an Illi-nois farmer boy, who by industry and fru-gality managed to save a few dollars as a country storekeeper, and finally went East to make millions by a sugar refiner. A Missouri farmer who sent for an adver-tical twenty-fire cent potato hug killer re-

tised twenty-five cent potato bug killer re-ceived two little wooden mallets, with in-structions to eatch the bug and smash him with the mallet, and if he did not kill the bug on the first attempt to try, try, again. Mr. Rider Haggard , if not at his best, as we think he is, is certainly above his average in "Malwa's Revenge," which has just been issued in a volume by Messrs. Harper & Brothers, and in which we meet again once more the characters in "King Solomon's Mines."

York is asked to contribute \$3 to a fund to be spent in carrying the state for Cleveland and Hill. The democratic collectors who are gathering this money occupy themselves between whites in yelling "free whisky" at the republican party.

Mrs. General Grant has accepted an invimrs. General Grant and accepted an invi-tation to visit Golumbus, Ohio, during the Grand Army encampment and exposition. She is expected to be present at the opening of the exposition on September 4th, and dur-ing her stay she will be the guest of Gevern-or and Mrs. Foraker.

After natural gas natural glass cannot be much of a surprise, and a vein of it is re-ported from Butler, Ga., at a depth of 317 feet. The pieces are round, hollow, very rough in the middle, have a plaited appear-ance, and are supposed to come from the fusing of the sandy soil by some intense heat.

Gen. James A. Walker of Wytheville Va who was fleutenent-governor of the state under the democratic rule of Gov. Holiday, has come into the republican ranks. He says he cannot stand free trade and cannot vote for Cleveland. He declares that Southwest Virginia will go for Marrison and Morton.

volume of travel which is soon to be published under the title of "The Land of Man-

ished under the title of "The Land of Manfred." It is from the pen of Mrs. Ross (nee
Duff Gordon), and is an account of excursions in Apulia and other parts of Southern
Italy, the narrative being enlivened by mention of the historical associations of the
places visited.

For the first time in many years the balance of trade was against the United Stales
for the year ending with the 30th of June
last. Our imports were, in round numbers,
\$723,000,000, and our exports. \$636,000,000.
The enemies of the present tariff sometimes
compare it to a Chinese wall built round the
country to keep out foreign goods. Yet when
we import over seven hundred million dollars' worth of foreign goods in a year, it is
evident that the tariff is far from being prohibitory.

Since the thirty-five "independent" negroes

Since the thirty-five "independent" negroes who came to Indianapolis to declare for Cleveland have returned to their homes it is Cleveland have returned to their homes it is not reported that any of them have answered the community propounded by General Harrison to members of their race during the time of their stay. "Against whom," he asked, "is it that the republican party has been unable, as you say, to protect your race?" And the repiv of those who have joined the party which has oppressed them is silence.

A Buffalo dispatch of July 28, says: One of the most noticeable evidences of the desertion of workingmen from Cleveland to

Estimate of Chances by a Mugwamp Democratic Newspaper.

Tariff the Only Issue of the Campaign-Dem Rely Mainly on a Large Prohibitory Vote.

A letter from Trenton, N. J., by a special

correspondent of the Boston Herald (a Cleve-land paper), who was sent to that state to political inquiries, says: It is no easy task to solve the political problem presented in this state. A week of truvel over its ands and converse with its people has, however, and converse with its people has, however, developed many of the interesting conditions combining to make it a very uncertain quantity in the approaching presidential battle. Its voters have always been very capricious, and it has gone democratic and republican alternately with a freedom that has greatly approach the managers of both has greatly annoyed the managers of both parties. This year it is more doubtful than ever. There is very little genuine loyalty to ever. There is very little genuine loyally organization in New Jersey when the material interests of its citizens are approached. Like the Scotchmen, Jerseymen are thrifty. They love and care for dollars as do few other residents of the United States. Economy here is as severe as proverbial Jersey

and heasoned that it is stage of a great political game.

It is easy to note the reasons for this uncertainty. Great independence of thought and action among the voters is always damerous. It is found in New Jersey in full flower. This county of Mercer is, in many respects, the focus of the prevailing political doubt. It is a great manufacturing city in wire, rubber and other minor industries. Pottery is its chief industry, and, whichever way you look, your eye is filled with the vision of a great potter's oven or a huge warehouse holding its beatting products. Something like nine years ago this interest amounted to but a few thousand dollars, but during Gen. McClellan's term as governor he gave it great impetus. Mr. Prime, who wrote his life, or rather edited his memoirs, filled McClellan with a taste for all sorts of funcy brica-brace, and when he was elected executive he had, perhaps, as choice a collection of china as there was in the country. The pottery industry was then in its infancy, and choice designs were almost beyond the executive he had, perhaps, as choice a contection of china as there was in the country. The pottery industry was then in its infancy, and choice designs were almost beyond the reach of the new beginners. McClellan's beautiful brica-brac and china were always open to them, and in this way magnificent designs were procured and a corps of workmen educated that has no equal in this country. Thus in less than a decade the industry has grown from a few thousand to nine millions of annual product. Some of the finest ware in the world is now made here. Naturally, this rapid growth of business under the republican plan of protection has made these people sensitive to a change in the tariff. Manufacturers and working men alike have been so prosperous that there is a good deal of feeling against even a discussion of the question. Whether or not this temper will last until election day, no one can now determine. The democrats believe that their party discipline is strong enough to keep the great bulk of their ways in like pagnifises of their pares of

DEMOCRATS DEPENDING ON PROPERTIONISTS The party leaders claim to have perfect faith in their ability to give its electoral vote to President Cleveland, but the croser you discuss the question with them the more you discover that their real reliance for sucyou discover that their real reliance for suc-cess this year is in the increasing strength of the prohibition vote. In a square issue be-tween the two parties the democracy could not carry New Jersey, but Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, who leads the tempérance movement, is one of its popular citizens, and will make an active canyass where he is best known. The movement he leads is a dangerous one to the republicans in this commonwealth, where prejudice is exceedingly strong. Temperance people are claiming to be able to increase their vote this year. The demo-cracic leaders believe they will, while the re-

paring to make such a fight for this state as they have never before made. The manu-facturing interests are to be drawn upon for revenue. Tariff clubs are being organized revenue. Turiff clubs are being organized among the workingmen, and every known agency employed that will rend toward uniting both the rich and poor in opposition to the democracy. The republicans may have trouble in making the working people understand their tariff arguments. The strength of their position is, however, that the wage earner used not understand them to be affected.

stand their tariff arguments. The strength of their position is, however, that the wage earner uced not understand them to be affected by their sophistry. It is an easy thing to impress the uneducated with a statement, especially when it refers to a reduction of their earntings. The present generation of laborers have been brought up under this high protective system. Its teachings and results have been a part of their lives. My experience of the past week among them has been that they prefer the present condition to any change an agitation of this subject might bring about. Those who employ them are not slow to take advantage of this feeling. If business is dull, the employer or foreman, who are always protectionists, tell them that it is because of the agitation of these economic questions. The workman accepts this as a fact and grows ugly at the dominant party. Speaking to a workingman in one of the big pottories here yesterday, he said:

"If don't know much about this tariff business, but my brother, who works down at New Brunswick has only been working hulltime all this winter, and his boss told him that it was because of this 'gab' in congress about the tariff."

Expressions like this you hear everywhere. Such a situation naturally puts the democratic party on the defensive. Its leaders are forced to explain; while the republicans are only called upon to assert a doctrine popular with the workingmen, and capable of very seductive argument with them. There are a number of democratic manufacturers in this state, and they are also in bad temper. Practically, most of them are opposed to a revision of the tariff in any general way. They will not talk upon the subject of party fidelity, and are exceedingly reticent us to their intentions. When it is understood that every manufacturer in the state, not only becomes a contributor to the republican campaign fund, but a worker among his workingmen for the republican campaign to the republican campaign to the republican campaign.

VICTORIA'S CHINESE. They are Finding Their Way Somehow Into the United States.

Victoria Times.

Victoria Times.

Victoria Times.

The advent of the first of the month found the Chinese population of the province of British Columbia reduced not by hundreds but by thousands. This depopulation is noticeable, particularly in Victoria, and generally throughout the province. The curse is chiefly the completion of the Canadian Pacific railway, which brought about the cessation of the principal portion of railway labor, and the depression in wages as compared with what they can command in the United States.

with what they can command in the United States.
Whatever the "bosses" get, the laborer on this side of the line has to be satisfied with 85 cents a day, whilst his cousins on the other side, for doing the same work, can easily command \$1 25. In consequence of these two predominant facts, as many as 4000 have crossed the line, some by fair

means and some by ford, and at the present moment find themselves in the domain of Uncle 8sm. This number is no exaggeration, as the principal merchants have been consulted with upon this particular phase of the Chinese question, and it was their unanimous opinion that the number that bad left could not be short of 4000. When asked concerning the method by which such a large number of people could succeed in gaining an entrance into forbidden ground, they would regard the curious enquirer with merely a significant smile and a general "No subbe." So great is this decrease in our Chinese population during the last year or two, that the majority of the Chinese merchants are depending almost entirely upon the manufacture of opium and the introduction of the same into the United States, in order to do a paying business. In fact it is well-known that should the duty on that vice-producing drug be increased so as to be equal to that in the states, the merchants referred to would have to go out of business.

Whilst on this subject, it raight be inter-

chants referred to would have to go out of business.

Whilst on this subject, it might be interesting to know that, notwithstanding the fact that the Chinese population of British Columbia has decreased considerably, the number of opium manufactories has more than doubled during the last year or two. If the drug were animate and could talk, instead of being dead yet possessing at the same time the power to stupely, it would say: 'I am made to find my way into the United States, but before I arrive at my destination, I have to stop over set a little Chinese store near the boundary, where Inpanese goods are sold, which store I was told at the beginning of my tedious and dangerous journey, was a branch house of an opium manufacturer in Victoria." The problem would then be immediately solved.

The following special report of the real estate market is furnished The Oregonian by J. Fred Clark & Sons, real estate agents:

The transactions of the week correspond-

The number of deeds recorded shows a full average, though the amount falls considerably below. There have been no transactions of magnitude, but the inquiry has been general during the week and very satisfactory. The indications of a good fall business to come were never more evident than this

Country and suburban
City proper and westward
Couch and northward
Carnthers and southward
East Portland
Albina

County and suburban City proper and westward Guch and northward Carut -ors and southward East Portland Albina Cometery The two biggest months of the year were August of 1887 and May of 1888. The two smallest were December and February. It total of the transactions of the twelve preceding months was \$3,926,276 37, showing a gain for the past year of about 75 per cent.

MANITOBA AND THE N. P.

MANITOBA AND THE N. P.

More About the Scheme to Tap the Northern Country.

New York, Aug. 4.—At times it is exceedingly difficult to draw the border line between valueless railroad gossin and that in which there is at least a trace of news. As a rule railroad officials are so loth to give news that it is only by drawing inferences from unofficial reports of their doings that facts can at last belearned. The following may be good reading to railroad-men at least: The executive committee of the Northern Pacific Railroad is reported to be considering the terms of an agreement between the company and the Manitoba government, by which the Northern Pucific is to be made the American outlet for traffic with Manitoba, and to open Duruth and Chicago as markets for Manitoba crops. In fact it is stated that the committee has aiready decided to accept the propositions of the Manitoba government, and at the next meeting of the directors the agreement will be ratified.

The charter of the Northern Pacific precludes the company building branch lines over the Canadian border; hence the Duluth & Manitoba branch of the Northern Pacific ends on the Canadian border line. The Manitoba government, however, has agreed to build branch lines in Manitoba branch of the Northern Pacific ends on the Canadian border line. The Manitoba mecessary to meet the Duluth & Manitoba branch of the Northern Pacific it is understood that the Northern Pacific will enter into a free traffic arrangement with the Manitoba government, however, has agreed to build branch lines in Manitoba branch of the Northern Pacific arrangement with the Manitoba government, however, has a least the lines will enter into a free traffic arrangement with the Manitoba povernment, on the basis that rates will be lower than those charged by the Canadian Pacific there a number of years. While this anyline the prospect of his inherit \$5,000,000 so impressed one of the asylum to whom he had become that she married him.

Thus a second time a sudden startled Mrs. Gaines. She carried Mrs. Gaines. She with her in this city for a number with her in this city for a number Hopes deferred, and the continued the realization of his great or added to the irritability of Mr.

Lanterns in Hand, They Call on Gan. Har-rison, Who Addresses Thom. rison, Who Addresses Them.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 4.—A special train over the Vandalis rond arrived shortly after 8 o'clock, bringing in 500 members of the Harrison and Morton Bailroad Ciub of Terre Haute. It was 10 o'clock when the procession drew up before Gen. Harrison's residence, and when the gendral appeared he was greeted with three deafening cheers and the waving of 600 lanterns.

Gen. Harrison addressed the theleguation at swage
Gen. Harrison addressed the delegation at
early cased carbon and the waving of 600 kanterns.
Gen. Harrison addressed the delegation at
early cased carbon and the second the country, and referrent report of the country, and referrent into the workshops, railroad enterprise,
etc. in Indiana. The speaker said: "if
It will be hard to convince such an
the speaker said: "if the commerce of the country, and referrent will be hard to convince such an
the speaker said: "if the

With them.

Opposed to Protection
Washington Post (dem).
The democratic party, by its traditions, its declarations of prihopes and its aspirations, its desprotection. No well regulated household should be without a bottle of Angustura Bitters, the world renowned appetizer and invigorator. Bewere of counterfeits. Ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Slegert &

Pullman reservations made for all points cast via the Northern Pacific Railroad. Office, Ka. 2 Washington street.

The Death of a Litigant

An American Suit That Has Dickens's Jarnayes ve Jak

> It has become known of late ye learned in Europe, and it certaignored by any street arab in the States, that the heathen Chinese The death of Col. James which occurred at Provide Washington, recently, says New York World, revives in with all outside barbarians in a di ing a strong resemblance to what as baby-talk. There is, in fact, New York World, revies in the most celebrated case. America. In 1811 Daniel Cleans made a will bequest to his wife. In this will be tence of his only child, it is 1813, having fallen out with thenticated anecdote that an Am and in Canton asked her for a wherewith to make some purch was," the said, "the very words with which my little Josephbeg for painies to buy candy dialocs, it known as Pidgi lish. It should be "Business but "pidgin" is as near an approachiness" as any Chinaman can make time. And as the word is appliditated to every conceivable actime, and as the word is appliditated to every conceivable actime, and as the word is appliditated to every conceivable actime, and as the word is appliditated to every conceivable actime, and as the word is applications. Even love in this eminent on dialoct is called "love-pidgin," fors to sentimental, poetic, or Pidachment. That of a more christial sinnate stamp is known as "love-loven idiom common to all savages a rem. Thus in some simple languablue" is "very blue," and traces of still exist in our own ballad poe "the deep-deep sea."
>
> Thus become a flashion of late travellers, or rather globe-trotter fault with Pidgin as a silly jargo seed because residents converse in of-compelling the Chinese to talk grantical Engish. I remember one son, who was quite angry on the searned lengths. I remember one son, who was quite angry on the searned lengths. I remember one son, who was quite angry on the searned lengths. I remember one son, who was quite angry on the searned lengths. I remember one on the Chinese whose object is to learn in the Chinese whose object is to learn in the Chinese whose object is to learn in the Chinese, "M. James in The Long White I will be made in the long white occur in Eurglash words. "The Chinese," M. James in The Long white occur in Eurglash words. "The Chinese," which read 'Fa-lan-ssu." In the stamp of the sounds which occur in Eurglash words. "The Long white occur in Eurglash words. "The Long without them ill they are scarcely ret Thus 'France' is represented by the acters, which read 'Fa-lan-ssu.' name, James, was turned into 'ssu." I was ak any European. Indian, or African to say "Ecohitis it off inity wall at once. with great difficulty gets out "Shan." And this is like each that word is arated from her, he made a queathing his entire estate to was then about 2 years old tody of a Mr. Davis of Phil tody of a Mr. Davis of Phile came her guardian. For ma-to himself and interested Davis allowed Myra Clarke is bellef that her true name with belief that her true name with and that he was her father, Indon the child became a worried a Mr. Whitney took her as old Mr. Whitney took her as there she met an old nurse, there she met an old nurse, in true history of her birth and story at first amused her, becames the old woman fect knowledge of the earlier yes so impressed Mrs. Whitney to mysettents the did so, and substantiated the the nurse in every particular, had been squandered, sold at otherwise disposed of by tree, late Paniel Clarke, who had of attorney from Mrs. Dander the terms of the will of 38 1813, making Myra Clarke the time this immense estate, was pressed. To accomplish this Whitney had overcome almost able obstacles. The city of Nethe ostensible owners of the ostensible owners of the ostensible owners of the stricken. Finding that many poor people, Mrs. Whitney mun what now represents about property to them. The city of and the richer property-holder tures to effect a compromisative of the components of the heress expected to see \$10,000,000 of property.
>
> In the meantime Mr. Whitney ing a handsome, vivacious with the brightness and beauty, the mentally inefficient but the Sintes army, a comrate and of Gen. Winfield Scott. Will magnetism and imperiousness, ways characterized her, has become greatly interested in the become greatly interested in the bear of the second of the second second in the second in the

Outside. Chest. re. Fo. Four. Pive. Chest. NIP-TE.
Pive. Fo. Four. SAM. Se.
12c. Fish.
Friend. (Flin.) SEE-PIE-

or steward. Lan. Rain (Lain). Lan. Eleven.

ing the dimentity I stepped forwing quired, "Wat ting you wanted do you want?) With a "boundi as of immense relief, he gasped o look-see Chinaman?" (Have you nese here?) To which I repiled: see two pieces numpa-one Chinatop-side house-o galow." (I saw ness gentlemen go up stairs, aye. his answer was; "Maskee-(All right)—respects!) with a deep after which he went upwards. T pidgin many strange words of origin, which he went upwards the Chinese and which the nare English-born. Such is "che According to the vast and learne of Anglo-Indian words by Yule at the idea of mixture seems to be if Hence it came to be applied to serves or food, and now it signifit is illustrated in the following gin-English Sing-Song," (Londo & Co.):

Ping-Wing he pigman's son,

gin-English Sing-Song," (Londo & Co.):

Ping-Wing he pleman's son, He veily worst chilo all' Canton He sieal he mather pickima mid An' throw he cat in bilin lice;
Den chow-chow up and "Now," "My wonds' where he mecow-a:

"Blongy"—4. c., belonging to relation of every kind.

Suppose you one topalde in No agnessee man below;
Suppose you belongs bottom Let top aide be, galow.

That is, "If you belong to the do not oppress your inferiors; if low degree let the upper ten also is the general term for "know," apoy for "give." The reader who first information as to this diale it in the little book entitled "Pid Sing-Song," which is the only lished in English on an Eng spoken by several millions of poe a very little exertion indeed in chenp vocabularies gratis, a green and the given to the extensio with good resulte as to commer what the Germanns are aiming a Pidgin; whether it will be-turner remains to be seen.

Arthur and Harrison Chicago Inter Ocean, Mr. Arthur of the Brotherhoo motive Engineers, neatly spikes the democratic press, which low "Gen. Harrison as muristorrat," of labor," etc., with the remknow Gen. Harrison's friend toward organized labor, and his a a strong one, for his record coing to provent any republican from yoting for him."

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

The Strong Resemblance Baby Talk.

CHINESE PIDGIN

Many Amusing Illustrations - Thin

Charles G. Leland in London St. Jan

Primeval Jargon

Ayer's Ague Curs is a vegetable a never failing reractly for all warranted.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

nese here?) To which I replied: "Mylooksee two pieces numps-one Chinaman, wallo
top-side house-o galow." (I saw two Chirese gentlemen go up stairs, sys.) To which
his answer was: "Maskee-chin-chin!"
(fill right-respects!) with a deep reverence,
after which he went upwards. There are in
pidgin, many strunge words of uncertain
origin, which English people think are true
Chinese- and which the natives think
are English-horn. Such is "chow chow."
According to the vast and learned glossary
of Anglo-Indian words by Yule and Burneli
the idea of mixture seems to be its meaning.
Hence it came to be applied to mixed preserves or food, and now it signifies to cat.
It is illustrated in the following from "Pidgin-English Sing-Song," (London, Scribner
& Co.):

Ping-Wing he pieman's son,
He velly wont chile alf Canton.

gin-English Bing-Song," (London, Scribner & Co.):

Ping-Wing he pleman's son,
He velly worst chile all' Canton,
He steal he mother pickium mice,
An' throw he cat in bilin lice;
Den-chow-chow up and "Now," talk he,
"My words' where he inecow-cat be!"
"Blongy"—i. e., belonging to—expresses
relation of every kind.

No squeezee man below;
Buppose you belongy bottom side,
Let top side be, galow.

That is, "Hi you belong to the aristocracy do not oppress your inferiors; if you are of low degree let the upper ten alone." Survey fa the general term for "know," and Payle or pay for "give." The reader who is desirous of tull information as to this dialect may find it in the little book entitled "Pidgin-English Sing-Song," which is the only work published in English on an English dialect spoken by several millions of people. With a very little exertion indeed in distributing then you soularies gratia, a great impetus could be given to the extension of Pingin, with good results as to commerce. This is what the Germans are aiming at with Volspuk. We have a great advantage as regards Pidgin; whether it will be-turned to account remains to be seen.

Arthur and Harrison.

The periume of violets, the parity of the lily, the liby at the case and the flash of Eiche, combine in comparing speciment products.

OHINESE PIDGIN ENGLISH. Two Strong Resemblance it Bears to Baby Talk.

Itself

Charles G. Lehand in London St. James's Gasette.

It has become known of late years to the hermed in Surope, and if certainly is not ignored by any street and in the United State, that the heather Chinese converses with all entained barbarians in a dialect bearing a strong resemblance to what is known as help-last. There is, in fact, a well-an themicated encodote that an American lady cylic had left her dear little ones in Boston

sherewith to make some purchase. "It was," the said, "the very words and tone with which are little Joseph used to beg for penniss to buy candy." This dialect is, known as Pidgin Bug. She it should be "Business English." but "pidgin," is as near an approach to "business" as any Chinaman can make for a long line. And as the word is applied in the dialect to every conceivable act of which man is capable—a prefix being added to qualify the act—it is not remarkable that foreigness should usel it to describe the language. Been love in this eminently practical dialect is called "love-pidgin." This reters to sentimental, poetic, or Platonic attachments. That of a more earthly or passionate string is known as "love-love pidgin," an diom common to all savages and children. Thus in some simple languages "blue-little" is "pery blue." and traces of the form sill errist in our own builted poetry, as in "the deep-deep sea.

It has become a fashlon of late years for barellers, on rather globe-trotters, to find fault with Pldgin is a silly jargon; and to stood because residents converse in it instead of compelling the Chinese to talk good grammatical English. I remember one such person, who was quite angry on the subject, declaring that "herery beggar of 'mm should lave is do rapped hevery lime 'e spoke that formed Edgin." But the truth is that Pidgin in the primitive form must be mastered by the chinese whose object is to learn as much larguage so that it becomes impossible to write hem in their songte without traveriving them it. I say a possible in a short time. To begin with he cannot correctly pronounce without very great exertion a vast number of English words. The Chinese, "says H E. M. James in The Long White Mountain," do not proceed the course impossible to write them in their songte without traveriving them it. He wast any European, American ludian, or African to say "Scotland," he him the fairly well at once. A Chinese with great difficulty gets out "Su-k-'ot-'e-lan," and the say the fairly well at once. A Chinese

True this work:

Au-Lo Old Lot. Red (Led).

Au-Lot. Red (Led).

Au-Lot.

ous work, after a long winter of discontent, the green begins to show itself properly.

As in all such primitive jargons, one word passes the verb through all its tenses. "My look see" may be I see, or I saw, or I will see, or rees! Once when I was standing in the hall of the Langham hotel, the Chinese minister entered with his secretary and both went up stairs. Immediately after there came is a "Johnny" of low degree, who appeared to be in great hande, and who vainly endeavored to make himself intelligible in vary elementary nidgin to the porters. Seeing the difficulty I stepped forward and inquired, "Wat ting you wantchee?" (What the you want?) With a "bounding smile," as of immense relief, he gasped out: "Hab look-see Chinanan?" (Have you seen Chinase here?) To which I replied; "Mylookseet wo pieces numpsome Chinanan, walls to say side house-o galow." (I saw two Chinapan, walls to the passe two pieces numpsome Chinanan, walls to say side house-o galow." (I saw two Chinapan, walls to the passe house of the control of the control of the chinanan, walls to the same the chinanan, walls to the chinanan chinanan, walls to the chinanan ch

Arthur and Harrison.
Chicago Inter Ocean,
Mr. Arthur of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, neatly spikes the guns of
the democratic press, which loudly assert:
"Gen. Harrison is an aristocrat," "an enemy
of labor," etc., with the remark that "I
know Gen. Harrison's irlendly attitude
toward organized labor, and his nomination
is a strong one, for his record contains nothing to prevent any republican workingman
irom voting for him."

LIKT OF LETTERS Remaining in the posteries at Postan August 5, 1888. Persons calling for it will please stub the dates on which t vertised. They will be charged for at the

woman'e 1187. mie Koeing, Marie Muink Ayers, Miss Manuel Kouing, Murie Muink Ashby, Mrs Chais Abexter, Miss Matible Lehman, Miss Mollie Allison, Miss Mina Lee, Miss Jonnbo Bracht, Miss Wands Bridenstein, Airs Chas Burgy, Mrs S Bassett, Miss Mary L Hallman, Mrs Coss

Cornelius, Mrs C Connor, Mrs Jus Pick, Amelia Rellly, Miss N O Raymond Miss

Reinkann, Mrs August Favier, Miss Graham, Mrs Julia M Greén, Miss Ella

Herry, Miss Mary Hamilton, Callis Hamel, Miss Emm Weaver, Rev Mrs Kate E Wikstrond, Miss Hanna Wallace, Mrs A E Wright, Miss May Warren, Mrs W H White, Mrs Anie

Anderson, Jacob Hummett, Z. G. F. Derthelson, Jacob Harlan, N. C. Blake, W. M. P. Brant, W. M. Harlan, N. C. Blake, W. M. P. Brant, W. M. Harlan, N. C. Blake, W. M. Harlan, J. C. M. Harlan, J. C. M. Harlan, J. C. Brank, G. B. Harlan, J. C. Harland, J. C. M. Harlison, M. M. Robert, J. G. Brante, G. Harlison, M. M. Robert, J. G. Harlison, M. M. Robert, J. G. Harlison, M. M. Reed, J. Deo. M. Harlison, M. M. Reed, J. C. Brante, G. F. Branke, G. Branke, J. Bran Barkes, C
Berthelson, Jas
Baels, J W
Bogert, Ed
Botkin, Dr O F
Bororis, Peter
Brunet, E F
Brussell, C F
Ossperren, C
Cartweight, D P
Courtsuer, 600

Dalton, Michael
Davis, Alonzo H Mead & Co, G W
Davis, J W Melamler, A
Dolson, Alonzo Mills, John
Miles, John

Fay, Chas 8 Hisan, an Harelson, W B Gusher, John I Gerdiner, Geo-Garner, W C Braves, S H

RAGES.

Noncross, Miss Laura
Portland Gooperage Co
Ritchey, 8 B
Rockwell, Geo
Stevens, Jasper N
Wills, Miss May
Wolff, John
C. W. ROBY, P. M.

THE HOTELS. G B Selby, Louisville H Soderston, Ramier G Scott, Bar

Green, Louisvine decott, but Harsof H. Soderston, Rainier of H. Soderston, Rainier of H. Soderston, Astoria J. D. McLay, Scappoose L. Sullivan, a do P. A. Frikes, do W. Hilliard, Tanoma P. Syan, Vancouver w. C. Ristenpart, S. F. T. F. Rourke, Pendleton T. Brown & w. N. Y. C. A. Smith, St. Paul H. Miller, Ariz. Ben Peterson, Oak Point R. H. Willis & w. Dalles J. Crimmins, Los Augeles P. Glens, do Miss Grimmins, do J. Miss. Grimmins, do J. Miss. Crimmins, do J. Miss. Crimmins, Los Augeles P. Glens, do Miss. Grimmins, do

Miss T Haven, do
J Thompson, California

E. CHARLEZ.

W H White, Chemans
W H Lane, do
J Polado, Yettoria
L Solomen, Carthlamet
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J Banahard, Rainier
J N Hagan, Wardner
G H Edgar, Pendicton
E Brucefield & wf. Grants
F Maxwell Batt Laks
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J F Cook, do
E J Carter, Ashland
J McCoy, Cathlamet
J B Taylor, Kan
G Reddids, do
J C Sankey, Vanc

J Leaby, Dalles

M A Georre, Newburk

J C Sankey, Vanc

J Leaby, Dalles
E L McCormick, Laurel
G W Laylor, Aleska
M P Doud, Chicase
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C C Roundlaugh, do
Miga M Brock, do
J A McCormick, do
J C Ferry,
M A Johnson, do
W A Clemussbay do
U Berkalow, Denver
W A Johnson, do
W E Cullen & w, Helen
J L Petrins, do
Mrs G B Patton, do
Mrs G B Patton, do
Mrs G B Patton, do
H C Rapa, do
H W C Rapa, do
H W B Gallen & w, Helen
J L Petrins, do
Mrs G B Patton, do
H W B Glery, do
H White, do
H Wason, Elleasburg
J H Minor, Cornicana
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V Lee, Denver Cel M Jayce, Cartado rank Owens, Eads Ldg D H Ellinger, Cal ndrew Barlara Astocia H Surmana & H.

D. H. Ellinger, Callions It Syvengot, St. Hebrus C. M. Bryen, Hillsbore James Carles and John Nyland, do. Geo Peterson. Et Clouwn McKensia, do John Cameron, do L. Lamn & w. Lincoln by Prell, do W. R. Stavenson. Topel 3 P McCorwitt, do John Camacon, do John Kamacon, do John Kamacon, do Jamma & w. Lincol with McCollege and John Hellight, do D w Jeddiess w 2 c, Ast, J J Alton & wt. do Labran Luxier Astac.

Cannon, Ellensberg edrich, Montaun Benoks, Kanasa Benoks, Kanasa Handin, Tanoma Handin, Tanoma Andrewsewi, Arl'nt eChny, Mantana Starr, Fendleton akke, Carbon aylor, St Paul

McIntosh, do
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8 Matthews, Salem
8 Robettall, Minn
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New & son, Walla Wia.
R Elilott, Ky
A Jemieson, Roseburg
Wachenheimer, do
W Hebyrne Tacouns H B Holland, Salem
W H Hatch
D H McAlphine, N York
C J Jenkins, do
Joseph Early, do
J J Masterson, do
C J Oglibse, Montaon
F H Matthews Fort Rikly
J Morrison, Folecte
O C Jennison, Folecte
C Leakson and C J Hearly
Halphers & son, do

THE JOINT LEASE.

NEW YORE, Aug. 4.—President Charles Francis Adams; of the Union Partific, was in New York last Wednesday. He had a short conference with Hunry Viliard about the lease of the Origon Railway & Navigation Coupany, which has led to many rumors on Wall street, one of which is to the effect that the Union Pacific will recall its notice of withdrawal from the joint lease. Villard said to-day that he learned from Adams that he still favors the lease. The Union Pacific's notice of withdrawal does not mean that it is unalterably opposed to the joint lease. It desires some modification of the former agreement.

A friend of President Adams said that Villard, before he sailed for Europe, approved the building of new branches, and had declared that they ought to be completed, whether the joint lease was perfected or not. One million dollars have already been spent, and contracts involved about been spent, and contracts involved about \$4,000,000 more.

gon to-day.

You take Hood's Europarlile, if you have impure blood, have lost your appetite, have that tred feeling or are troubled by sick headache, dyspersia or billiousness. It has accomplished wonders for thousands of afflered people, and, if given a fair trial, is removably earlier to do you good, but you have the troubled a great deal with beadache, had no appetite, no etrength, and fell as mean as anyone could, and he about my work. Since taking Hood's Saraparlila! I have not had the headache, my food has relished and seemed to do me good, and I have felt myself growing stronger every day." M. A. STEINMAN, 10 Grand avenue, Grand Rapide, Mitchigan.

Hood's Sarsaparilla d by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

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It speedily cures Respectance, Early Decay,
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It permanently prevents all unmaintal loss from the system, at thousands can attest who have pred the family in the past quarter of a century which it has been before the public.

It is indeed a wonderful resuredy—inning the serves, strangthening the numerica, checking the wans, organizing; the whole, garden, and restoring the affects of the public strainty in the serves.

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URINARY Weak Back, Burning Orine, Frequency of Urinating, Urine high-colored or with
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the wood-[1 40 per load from Woldler's Mill rivers left at mills of the best at lieu finious Will rivers left at mills of the best at lieu finious Will rivers left at mills of the best at lieu finious Will will be the wood of the best at lieu finious will be the second of the best at lieu finious will be t

🖈 Wives and Daughters. 🖈 You have often seen them with pale faces, poor openie, head and back ache, symptoms common to he see. Pathers and mothers, less a time in security of Remark of the fact & faces of the control of Remarks.

A GRATEFUL WOMAN.

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Mrs. J. H. Giles, of Everett, Pa., esys: I sit for many years from Kidney and Gravel tree Beastes I had other tempelates contrain to my No physicians or medicines at home did meany. I finally began using Dr. Davia Hennedy's Fav. Hennedy, made in londout, N. Y. A few work in the result, I am a happy and perfectly well we once more. Thanks to Dr. Davia Kennedy's F. ite-Remody.

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Wholesale Eutebers and Packers, and Retail Dealers in All Kinds of Monts. Special attention given to supplying ships Intersection Third, A and Ash Birects.

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Will run, on and after July 1st, as folk LEAVE PURTLAND
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Tuesday BAM Wednesday BAM
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Direct to Tanny Point every trip except Sunday. Close connections of Astoria with Gen. Cauby on Twesdays, Wednesdays, Frdays and Baturdays.
Fore to Astoria, tip. Found trip, 41.50. Fare to Tansy Point and return, 42. Fare to Jiwaco and return, 42. All tickets good until September 30, 1888.

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Close connections at Kalarna to the Sound at Porthological Control of the Co

Portland and Willamette Valley Railway, To Southern Portland, Fulton Park, Palatine Rill, Riverdale and White Home at 5:50, 7:50, 9:50 and 11 & M.; 1:46, 5:60, 6:40, 8:30 and 10:30 P. M. To Cawego, 6:50, 7:30, 9:30 and 11 A. M.; 1:46, 5 and 8:30 P. h. Rehman tickets, good for tem days, 16 and 25 cents. Commutation rates, five and ten cents each way, issued to residents only at these places in monthly tickets. WILLAMETTE VALLEY TRAINS eave at 11 A. M. and 5 F. M. Retorning. arrive at 9 A. M. and 4 F. M.
All trains start from foot of Jefferson street only.
WILLIAM REID, Vice President.

ALBINA BOAT! CYCLONE. F. H. BHERMAN, Master.

J. B. Monigomery's fine new steamer will be on the route between Portland and Albina on needing next, August 1st. A temporary landing been made at the north and of Monigomery while the regular landing is being boilt between I gonery dock and the Sawmill. Hereumder I TIME-TABLE: Leave Albina-8:20 A. M. 8:40, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10, 10:30, 11, 11:30, 12 M., 12:30 P. M., 1:00 1:30, 2:30, 2:30, 3:30, 3:30, 4:00, 6:30, 6:00, 6:20, 6:30, 6:00, 6:20, 6:30, 6: 5:00, 5:30, 5:00, 6:20 Leave Porthud—6:36 A. M., 6:56, 7:15, 7:45 8:15, 8:45, 8:45, 10:16, 10:45, 11:15, 11:45 12:15 P. M., 12:45, 1:15, 1:45, 2:15, 2:45, 3:15, 3:45 4:15, 3:45, 5:15, 5:45, 6:10, 6:30 Porland Landing at the Bosthouse, for of Stark street, north side of Stark street, form. Signal &

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Leaves Astoria for Shoalwater Bay Thursday, July 28 Apply to J, KAMM, Pertland, Or. J. H. D. GHAY, Agt., Asteria, Or.

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For Freeport (via Williamette Hough), touching as gr. Bleism and way points, Thereday, Thursday, Bakurday, St. Joseph Rellogg, 74. M. For Toledo, touching at St. Helams and way points, Str. Toledo, touching at St. Helams and way points, Str. Toledo, touching at St. Helams and way points, Str. Toledo, touching at St. Helams and way points, Str. Toledo, touching at Str. Helams and way points, Str. Toledo, touching at Str. Helams and way points, Str. La TONA from Taylor at Str. Toledo, touching at Str. Toledo, touc

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triking him, drew his pistol and Mr. Christmes at once de up to the authorities. He or \$5000. When the trial with Carolina delegation in the interest of the authorities and the prominent residence, all the prominent residence, all the prominent residence and many side and the state and many side are the most important when the most important when the most important when the christman was Mrs. Gen. He death and the secondary of the said on it at the state of the said on it at the secondary was a secondary which pass to drop ont of notes this pass to drop ont of notes minent was made on it at the stoury wars ago Mrs. Gaines we will be seen the secondary of the said, which are the secondary state and the secondary state

ding fifty-three years. It is in termination of Mr. Christians it is strick of paralysis was so the long mental strain and so to his duties in connection will be herrs are the widow assist that man be killed. Was in the existe has not been added to the man be killed. Was in the existe has not been added to the existe has not been added to the existe has not been assury department to which people in Shelley, fourth auditors. The shelley, fourth auditors on the leading lawyers in the case ing suler, as ansering shot, we will see the grandmother in the many cristics of his grandmother in any other member of the singles, and resembling her person any other member of the singles, and resembling her person any other has and the case should be layous will be a rich man, and will by and devote himself to must his advantages have been all the money in the family her not remarkable characteries. The most remarkable characteries is not be seen and the case all the money in the family her not the school and the money in the family her not the money in the n

all the money in the taulty ent to meet the actual necessia ways fees.
I the most remarkable charamarkable family is an old we energieve Gauller. This person for the most and friendless. Mrs. took a fancy to her, employ has never left the family. She ramily sie. She regards the rabler own. She is very old the keeps house for them, done sything for them and sakes fifty years of unselfish debet love. It is needless to them, done in the home circle, because its little home circle, because its little home circle, to have deed it her, and chould come to them during the ways one of them, and chould come to them during the ways one of them, and chould come to them during the ways one of them, and chould she will share its benefits the state of them.

Opposed to Protection Washington Post (dem.) Opposed to Protections
Washington Post (dem.)

THEY PLAYED A GREAT GAME The Willamettes Defeat the Portlands,

Six to Four, in Flitteen Innings. Pinest Exhibition of Ball Playing Witnessed This Season-It Rearly Caused a Row-

Detailed Account of the Game. Was it a great game of ball?

Was it a great game of pair was the great crowd that was the and he will roll his eyes, and awing hit arms, and talk hig words about it. It required fifteen innings to settle the contest in favor of the Willamsties, by a score of six, to four for the Portland boys

The game started out, as all exciting ball

The game started out, as all exciting ball games faunt, by being what is known as a puth of an descher's game. The Portland's have hever before placed as strong a nine in the field against the Willametter Banka and McCarthy were the battery, and they did most effective work. Burke always plays a fine game of baseball but what made him show off to such advantage yesterday was that support, which was most satisfactory—McCarthy behind the bat, and in fact the entire mine playing far better than usual The Willametter, with the same nine old reliable men, that have net all comers the past three seasons, played wellingh a faultiess game, only six errors being marked against them during the fifteen innings. THE GAME.

For the first three immigs neither side secored In the last half of the fourth the Portlands began the run-getting, and made half of all they got in the remaining twolve Portlands began the Fun-gening, and made half of all they got re the remaining twolve innings. Turk Burke made his first on Balley's error of his hot grounder and took second on Drummond's error of the same ball. McCarthy struck out and McMullen was retired at first by Balley and Neale Beardsley was then given his base being hit by the ball, and Cram happened to find one of Tom Parrott's round arm balls for a clean two-bagger. Burke and Beardsley both scoring on the hit. Cram was lett at second base by Brown stabning out. Buchtel made a very protty play in this 'aning, but Umpire Timmons was not able to save him the credit of a put out on it. Burke was leading off from second and stood directly behind Trank when Tom Parrott threw the ball to second hase. Buchtel saw it coming, caught it on the run just ahead of Burke, who seeing his own danger gave him a shove, but Frank as heafell held on to the ball, and with a quick backward movement of his hand touched Burke, most of the crowd recing and admiring the play.

THE WILLAMETTES' SCORE IN THE FIFTH. In the fifth inning Noale, for the Willam-ettes, made his first, on Hill's wild throw to first. McCarthy then but a high fly, to Cram, who, after holding the ball, in an endescription of the state of the

Neale taking his third. Turnbull filed out to Burke, and Tom Parrott made his first on Cram's inmitie of his grounder. Neale scoreing on the play. Parrott was thrown out at second, and the side retired. Tiggs Parrott obened the sixth mining for the Willameties with a short hit to second, but was caught out a first. Buchtel made his base on another error of Cram's, and after stealing second and third scored on Kern's secritice hit; Drummond's influre to find the ball after three attempts bringing the inning to an end.

the inning to an end.

Again in the seventh the Willamettes coursed. Batley made a clean base hit, stole second and took third on McMullen's fumble of Neale's hit, scoring on McCarthy sacrifice hit to second. The sade was retired by a neat double play. McCarthy, catcher for the Portlands dropped Turnbuil's third strike but caught him at first, McMullen sending the ball back again in time to head off Neale at the plate.

When the Portlands went in for the last and it looked as if the Willamettes had again won the game. But it has often been remarked that baseball is a most uncertain game, and as if to prove it the Portlands ited the soure in this unning. McMullen made his base on an error and stole second and third. Beardeley was given his first by reason of being hit with the ball. Cram and Brown both struck out but Adams made a clean base hit, McMullen scoring Mebus closed the inning with a strike out.

The crowd were getting much excited as the Willamettes started in on the tenth in ming. After Neale struck out McCarthy found one of Burke's few easy ones and sent the ball out into right center for three buses. The crowd fairly howled with delight as he crossed the home plate on Hill's fumble of Tom Farrott's grounder.

The excitement of the crowd was at fever wild throw to home, and was heading for the plate, and seemed to have forgotten that there was any third base, when 'Jiggs' Parcettackled him by the seat of the pants and called his attention to the fact that he was custing off about twenty feet of the corner 'liggs' was parhaps too rough with littl but the time was short and the exigencies of the case imperator. Hill made a biuster and threatened to punch the Willsmette's star third baseman Eyery man in both hines ran up cooked and primed for a row. At that moment it looked as if there might be a gladificated contest, nine on a side when Mr Joe Bughtel came into the growd and sent the boys in blue to their positions, the Portlands setting with block looks to their bench after Burke had been thrown out at first Hill scored on McMuller's bit to short and the score was again tied—4 to 4.

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The elevanth, twelfth, thurteenth and four senth innings followed each other in quick sourcession, the excitement of the crowd being at the topmost notch Neither aide scored a run until, in the fifteenth mning, McCarthy led off for the Williamettes with a base hit and stole second. Turnball went out from Burke to McMullen and Tom Par-reat made his first on Burke's must of his pop ily. Jiggs Parrott, the hope and pride

THE MOST ABSOLUTE

IN REAL ESTATE

Of it manufacturing or other enterprises, ALBINA presents to-day

meats of any spot in Oregon. It is beautifully situated on the river opposite the north end of Portland, and DOWN the river from the

central portion of Portland. The bridges already built, under con

stream. Soon all of it will be carried on below the railway and pas senger bridge. Albina will get the benefit of this move, and even

atruction and contemplated, are fast driving the heavy business of the city and nearly all of the shipping further and further down

of the Willamette contingent, next stepped up to the plate and swiped the ball for two of the Willamette contingent, next stepped up to the plate and swiped the bail for two bases, bringing in McCarthy with one of their two earned runs, Tom following him on the same hit. The crowd were fairly wild with excitement, the long strain of intense feeling which had been growing throughout the last five or sinnings broke forth into a perfect roar of delight and satisfaction. The American baseball enthusiast has his favorites of course but always admires good ball playing wherever he indos it. It is safe to say that not a man in the crowd but what added his voice to the uproar attending the two last runs. The Portlands made but a poor effort in their half of the fifteenth inning and seemed to have given up all hope, for what had been the most satubornly contested and by all odds the best and most exciting game of baseball ever played in the Pacific North west. Following is

febus 1 Passed Bulls—McCarthy 3, Turnbull 1 Time of game—2 35 Umpire—Timmons.

The Standard Baseball Club is prepared to play any amateur club in the city. Their address is H. M., P. O. Box 358 The Willamettes expect to go to the coast

Impire o clock or even 2 30 is too late to begin a Sunday game. The dinner hour on that day is any where from three o clock on with most people, and one has to be very fond of the national game to forego the best meal of the week for it. The game yesterday was very late in beginning, and the crowd who had got into a bad humor, were mollified only by a superb exhibition of ball playing, in which the Williamettes defeated the Portlands after a fitteen inning struggle by a score of six to four

A BOX FOR MT. HOOD'S VERY APEX. It is Made of Brass, and Will Be Carried to the Mountain's Top Tule Week

In the proceedings of the Oregon Alpine Club appearing in THE OBSODNIAN of yesterday mention was made of the box which was made by authority of that organization that is to be placed on the summit of Mount trinkets and the names of persons who wish

And the state of t trinkets and the names of persons who wish to leave bohind evidence that they have ascended the mountain. This box is more than a foot square and made of copper. More correctly speaking there are two boxes one being smaller than the other and fitting closely and accurately into it. The top to the smaller box is so attached that it does similar to a trunk lid and is secured by a spring. It shits itself and cannot very well be left open by accident, or, when closed, will not open of its own accord. Over the top of the larger or outer box a cap fits, the ends and sides of which extend down nearly to the bottom of the two boxes. In this way the contents are secured from exposure. The only way water oothing to it would be by cappying the boxes so that it could run under the cover. Two chains are secured firmly to the side and bottom both ends of which, on a few feel away and are it siched to an iron spike several inches long. One end of this spike is fliring, so that it can be very securely at faciled in the rock the piece of iron inverted and filled around with cement. When it hardons, spike chains and box will be firm by anchored. Storms cannot destroy, nor fierce winds blow away the box. The nature of the metri will enable it to successfully resist the effects of exposure for many years. It will afford a safe place for the bestowal and preservation of many little personal artices and a register of names. The plan is a most excellent one and will be thoroughly appreciated by all mountain climbers. This how has been entitived to the custody of O.C. Yocum and Prof. W.A. Wet zell who expect to start for Mount Hood this week. If within the limits of human possibility these gentlemen will reach the summit of the hoary old sentined. Their in structions are to place the look on the very topmort primatele of the peak or else return it to the club.

Boys between 15 and 18 years of age can get employment at A D T Go Must know the city and furnish good references.

Any one finding a badge in the shape of a gold elephant will be anisably rewarded by leaving at Thwates 167 First street.

The stable of the Lownsdale Transfer Com to pany on the corner of G and Third streets is progressing, the foundation and frame of the first story being up

THE ASTORIA CABLE LINE.

Telegraphic Communication With Cape Disappointment Soon to be Restored.

The Cable Will Arrive in Portland Wednesday Next, and the Work of Laying it Will Proceed at Once

The cable for the submarine telegraph line between Astoria and Cape Disappointment will arrive here Wednesday next and in about ten days telegraphic communication between these points will be restored

More than two years ago the submarine cable connecting Cape Disappointment with Astoria was broken As the cape afforded a fine outlook of the open sea and commanded a complete view of the Columbia river har it was used as a general signal office not only was used as general separation of the weather but to report shipping. Vessels crossing out or coming in as well as those heating about the pilot grounds could be seen and reported at Astoria and Pert. The great importance both to the United States signal service and to the ship-ping interests of the country rendered tele-graphic communication almost indispensable Rifforts were made at once to have the cable repaired and communication restored To accelerate the movement action was taken by the chamber of commerce of Astoria and the board of trade and congress wa memorialized to make an appropriation sufficient to cover the expense of raising the old croble and making needed repairs. Congress after duly considering the importance of the mit ter both to the government and the shipping interests of Portland and Astoria in de an appropriation of orly \$500. This sum was 40

THE MAMMOTH

and Northern Pacific Companies are interested, are located here

These shops have just been completed, and will soon commence opera

tions with a large force of workmen.

Other industrial enterprises are located here, among which are the Portland Flouring Mills, the largest in Oregon. A Dry Dock (a) this of accommodating the largest ship affoat is now also under construct in

Several companies are now organizing to embark in other industrial and manufacturing enterprises, all of which will be located at Aibina, be

IT IS HERE THAT EVERY RAILROAD TERMINATES

Trian Jon gart Topinia

16 -alges of all louses in 16 join That runs into the Parisk Northwest and all enterprises of magnitude unust first take into consideration the transportation facilities when deciding on a locality for their plant

from Scappoose, Knappa, the Claskanine, Cowlitz and Coweman Loggers have to go a little further back up the streams than they used to and they get better logs. The more timber is sheltered from the wind the better it is. Where timber grows on the brow of a bill or in say position where the wind can get at it it is apt to be shaky and putchly.

Is there as much lumber being cut now Yes there has been more lumber out by the nulls around here this summer than over before. All are cutting as much as they can and the capacity is greater than it used to be in the capacity is greater than it used to

Is there any danger of the supply of logs

Is there any danger of the supply of logs giving out?

Not for years Of course it must give out some time. The number of mills is constantly increasing and about as much timber as is cut is destroyed by fires bunne figure that in thirty years the timber supply of the Northwest will be exhausted. A great deal of timber land is bung bought up by persons who intend to hold it till timber is scarce.

WHAT VISITORS SEE IN PORTLAND A Veteran Back Driver Describes the Routs Over Which He Drives Tourists

There is no mid summer full in business m our line sail a veteran back driver to an Ones man reforter last evening. We keep going continuously from the time, we begin work until auttir e time

How is thus? enquired the reporter. Well you see the tourist travel is very Twent you see the tourist trave is very large and nearly every traveler who comes this way takes in the town birting a back or a cab or a coupe. In sun mer the tourist movement is always brisk and of late it has been augmented by the visit of minim school teachers who ittended the meeting of the Nation al. I lucational Associate on mean for misse. Office rise they all with it to set forth ind and naturally with ver been very busy.

ter both to the government and the shipping interests of Portland and Astoria made an appropriation of orly \$400. This sum was on independent that nothing was done with the line. Previous to this however Mr. Culling of Astoria made a number of uses the stable buried in the sand that it resisted all attempts to ruse the cubic. So deeply we the earlies buried in the sand that it resisted all attempts at pulling it free. In counce with the same that cubic is one of the work with the same that it resisted all attempts at pulling it free. In counce withing to undertake the contract for that sum. So for a time the project we almost a so for a time the project wis abandoned notwithstanding the subject wis continually buring spitated.

Congress fluidly made an appropriation of \$1000, with this authority the contract of 13 new cable was let. The contract was aw interest and active in the project wis abandoned. Compared to the W York This was some time ago. Work on the new cable was soon after commenced and problem of the compared to the W York. This was some time ago. Work on the new cable was soon after commenced and problem of the compared was a wingle conductor table. There is not the cable is all in one piece and was manned the compared to compare the compared who have a sample conductor table. There is a strand covering. This is tree-sixteenths of an included and the work is the problem of the proposed of the proposed

OREGON.

Built by the Northern Pacine Tesminal Company, in which the O R Of the city and across the peninsula to the banks of the Columbia,

WAS A SHORT LINE TEAM WRECKED!

John Carson, Engineer Briwsen Umatilla and .

Huntington, Killed Yesterday

Mr John Dudley received a dispatch from LaGrande late inst evening stating that John Coreon had been killed

Carson had been killed

No particulars were given Mr Carson
was a relative of Mr Dudley and has been
acting as engineer between Huntington and
Umatilla Junction for about four years It is supposed that come accident has happened to a train, but nothing could be learned in regard to the matter Mr Carson lived at LaGrande

It is feared that there has been some acci dent on the Short I me as no passenger list was received by The Obroomian last night was received by The Obergomias last night and late at hight it was learned that the train was seven hours late. The telegraph offices in the country close so early that all opportunity for investiga-tion was cut off

PERSONAL

Mr Paul Schulze general I nd agert of the Northern Lacht rathroad at Tacomi is at the Fishond
Clarence B. Stevens private in troop I Second cavalry. Vancouver birracks his been granted a furlough of thirty days with permission to visit Chicago.

Dr Ernest Crutcher formerly city ed tor of the Nashville Tenn Bonner but now of Great I ills in T. is at the Esmond. He is a companied by Mr J. L. Perkins of Helma.



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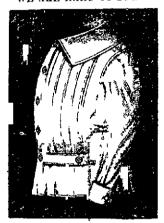
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& N. Co., the Union Pacific, the Oregon Short Line, Southern Pacific are to be pushed vigorously to completion, one being now under con Purposes that heautiful and sightly table hand lying north and east struction, and the tranchise procured and non-ordered for the other. of Albina, standing on which one overlooks the river with its varied life and the whole city of Portland

Considering the bright prospects for immediate and rapid growth, property in all parts of Albina is remarkably low lots ranging from \$190 up according to location.

Its interprising people have built fine churches and school houses, but in water works, are grading and improving streets and seem determined to keep fully abreast of the the times. Any one having a few dollars to spare will

_a' The lucleus for _arge -or une

If he wisely invests in Albina real estate at present figures.

For full information apply to the following well known gentlemen and reputable real estate dealers. W. M. Killingsworth, 105 First street, J. B. Montgomery's agent, opposite north end Montgome v dock, Albina Geo P. Lent, 51/2 Morrison street; J. E. Hazeltine, 21 ; Front st., Van D. DeLashmutt, Mayor of Portland, Haight & Donner, 11/2 Washington st.; H. B. Oatman, corner First and Washington, John M. Pittinger, Albina; D. F. Sherman, Cashier Oregon Naional Bank, T. W. Pittinger, Albina; Jacob Hass, Merchants' Hotel; Thompson & Manufee, Albina, Dr. S. A. Brown, E. Hill, Albina, Dr. J. Surman; A. J. Smithson, Albina; Robert Bell, T. L. Vennegerholz, Albina, or G. S. Pershin. Ferry leaves foot Oak st. every 1/2 hour, fare 50

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